

Officials Plan Ordinance Banning Hog Ranches

The Weather

Fair tonight and Wednesday

World's Best Climate



Journal Newscasts, KVOE (1500 kc.)
8:30 a.m.; 12 m.; 4:30, 9 p.m.
"Chat Awhile With Betty" 10:45 a.m.

VOL. 2, NO. 259

Published Every Afternoon
Except Sunday

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY, MARCH 2, 1937

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HOME Edition

If your Journal is not delivered promptly,
please phone 3600 before 8 p.m. and one will
be sent you.

Santa Ana Journal

More and More People Are Reading The Journal—It's More Interesting!

COUNTY FIGHTS UPPER RIVER DAM

PROMISE TO ACT ON LAW TUESDAY

Health Department Asks Rules to Block Mass Porker Invasion

Smelly hog farms, being forced out of Los Angeles county, are about to descend upon Orange county.

Apprised of the danger, supervisors today promised to act next Tuesday on an emergency ordinance suggested by the county planning commission to restrict hog farms until zoning ordinances may be adopted.

Jules Markel, chairman of the planning commission, told the board today that Dr. K. H. Sutherland, county health officer, is being besieged with requests for permits to operate hog farms, on which garbage, largely from Los Angeles, will be fed.

Dr. Sutherland believes, said Markel, that the discretion should lie with the board of supervisors.

The proposed ordinance, now being studied by District Attorney W. F. Menton, sets up sanitary and other restrictions, and requires hog farm applicants to come before the board of supervisors for public hearings before permits can be issued.

Meanwhile Midway City, Garden Grove and Westminster, most seriously menaced by the hog farm migration, and Leland Heights and Yorba Linda are holding hearings in preparation for county zoning laws.

One of the factors in each community would be a rule against hog farms, Markel said. The emergency ordinance would delay establishment of farms until the zoning regulations can go into effect.

Markel said there are 14 hog ranches in the county feeding an estimated 18,500 hogs. Of these only 3850 are fed on Orange county garbage, the remainder being imported.

Several years ago a county ordinance prohibiting importation of garbage was found unconstitutional.

BALDWIN TIES ARE SEVERED

RENO, Nev. (AP)—Mrs. Margaret Wilson Baldwin, former Indianapolis, Ind., heiress, was granted an annulment of her marriage to Baldwin M. Baldwin, wealthy and socially prominent grandson of the late California pioneer, E. J. (Lucky) Baldwin, in district court here today.

The surprise annulment suit was filed by Mrs. Baldwin this morning. In it she alleged that at the time of her marriage, March 8, 1933, to the wealthy young Californian, he had "another wife living" although they both believed an European divorce he had obtained previously to be valid.

Charges Nurses' Bills Padded

Padding of medical bills for county hospital nurses stricken with infantile paralysis was charged today by Supervisor Steele Finley.

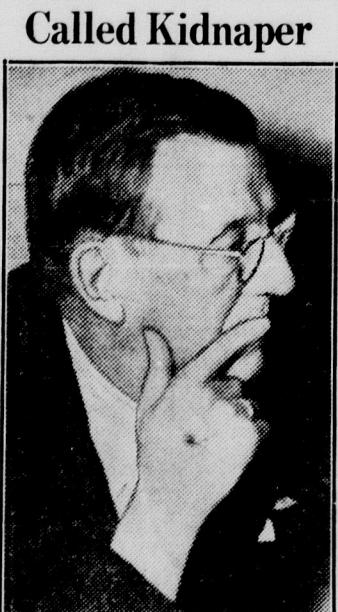
He said he had checked bills and found the costs of certain pills biled to the county were greatly in excess of the regular retail price.

But Mayor Votes G.O.P.

The Democratic national committee turned book sellers today. And Mayor Fred Rowland of Santa Ana became the perplexed prospective purchaser.

It is a super de luxe book the Democratic national committee wants to sell the mayor. It might be worth the price—a mere \$250 cash money—to a loyal Democrat. But Mayor Rowland is a staunch Republican!

Mayor Rowland admitted to The Journal that he received a personally signed letter from W. Forbes Morgan, treasurer for the book-booting Bourbons' national committee. But what he doesn't



Called Kidnaper

JAPAN PLANNING TO MEET U.S. 'MENACE'

H. B. BATTLES FOR CUT ON STATE OIL

Employs Attorneys to Work for Tideland Royalties

First steps in a campaign to obtain a percentage of the huge oil pool lying off the county coast were taken by the Huntington Beach city council last night when a group of Long Beach attorneys was retained to assist in the fight.

The firm of Denio, Hart, Taudman and Simpson will aid City Attorney Ray Overacker in all suits and legal matters pertaining to the huge tideland oil pool and also in preparation of a freeholder's charter for the city, it was decided.

Payment of the attorneys will be made on a sliding scale, councilmen voted, with a \$2500 cash retaining fee and 10 per cent of the amount recovered for the first two years; 15 per cent for the following three years and 20 per cent for the next 10 years.

First action in the Huntington Beach fight will be a survey of legal rights of the city in the oil pool. After these rights have been established a method of procedure will be outlined and the actual move to gain a percentage of the oil started.

Action may be taken by the council next Monday night concerning the freeholder's charter, it was decided. If an acceptable charter is prepared, the councilmen may set a date for a vote on the matter. The charter would make the city independent of the state legislature as to internal affairs.

Attorneys arranged the settlement this morning after defense counsel, led by Roland G. Swaffield of Long Beach, attacked the validity of underground surveys on which the case was based.

While refusing to give the exact terms of the settlement, attorneys reported that Southern California Drilling company agreed to pay \$100,000 for the production of Sevens No. 1 well on the same basis that settlement for oil taken from the tideland pool.

This would amount to about \$17,000 to \$18,000 on oil so far produced, and would equal about 10 per cent of the value of future production.

Southern California Drilling company also agreed to pay Standard's costs in the suit, amounting to about \$30,000.

Severs Drilling company, represented by J. B. Tucker of Santa Ana and C. F. Culver; D. H. Disher, driller, represented by Charles Swanner of Santa Ana; and other minor defendants were not required to pay under the settlement.

Stanley Reinhans, Santa Ana attorney, was associated with Lawler as counsel for Standard Oil.

OIL LAWSUIT IS SETTLED

Standard to Get \$18,000 From Defendant in Local Suit

Standard Oil company today settled out of court for about \$18,000 its \$175,000 slant drilling suit against Southern California Drilling company.

The settlement brought to an end a case which already has occupied 14 days and threatened to continue for two more months.

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Did You See:

BILL CRODDY haranguing a newshawk?

POLICEMAN SNODGRASS playing with a yo-yo?

MATT LULJAN, Delhi's "mayor," changing his license plates today?

ITALY WAVES MAILED FIST

ROME, (AP)—Italy decreed 37 years of military fitness for every man in the kingdom today in a mailed fist answer to the challenge of Great Britain's vast defense rearmament.

Ordering virtually a lifetime of "integral militarization" for its citizens throughout the ages of 18 to 35, the Grand Fascist council definitely rejected even the remote possibility of armament limitation and fashioned a five-point program to keep Italy strong.

Proposed laws which would force Italians to marry, have children and produce soldiers will be discussed by the council tomorrow night. Giuseppe Bottai, the minister of education, then will outline the proposals which would embrace confiscatory taxation for the childless.

At the same time, the official communiqué stressed the "realistic" cooperation of Italy with the Fascist bloc of nations, particularly Nazi Germany.

In addition to what was generally considered the direct answer to British rearming, a veiled hint to Britain to consider Italian power in her foreign program was seen in the council's comment on the Anglo - Italian gentlemen's agreement.

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"If you have already purchased my copy of this book there may be some friend who would desire a copy; in that event I would appreciate your turning the enclosed order form over to him."

"I am happy to invite you to become the owner of one these highly valuable literary productions. This

know is why he got it. He can't figure out why he should help wipe out the Democratic deficit. Being a Republican, you know.

"Dear Mr. Mayor," the letter says, "a few of President Roosevelt's friends have asked me to prepare for them a de luxe edition of the Democratic Book of 1936. These volumes—absolutely limited to 2500 individually numbered copies—each personally autographed by the President, will be bound in fine leather with the purchaser's name stamped in gold on the cover.

"I am happy to invite you to become the owner of one these highly valuable literary productions. This

Trash Will Be Removed From Graves

Program of Chemical Warfare Decided as Parity Solution

Disgraceful conditions at Orange county's Potter's field, revealed recently by The Journal, will be corrected within a few days, Supervisor N. E. West reported today.

Appointed by the board of supervisors to look into the matter, West has given instructions to the county cemetery district No. 1 to clean up and maintain the burying ground for indigents, West said.

West said he had written a letter to James B. Utz, chairman of the cemetery district board of directors, to have the field cleaned up and kept neat, billing the county for the expenses.

A Journal reporter brought the conditions to light when he visited the burying ground and found it grown to weeds and littered with cans and trash.

Such conditions were due in part to a misunderstanding, West said. He said he found that the board had ordered a cleanup and maintenance program two years ago, intending to mean regular maintenance. The cemetery directors made a cleanup at that time but did not provide for regular maintenance.

The naval minister made his statement during a discussion of the tactics of a naval war in the Pacific that brought out such detailed points the budget subcommittee decided to go into secret session to continue the debate on the war appropriations.

Concentrate On Gas

Shortly before Admiral Yonai took the floor of the diet, the minister of war, General Gen Sugiyama, disclosed the Japanese army was concentrating on gas and other chemicals as war weapons to make up for numerical inferiority.

The naval minister was ready to accept an invitation from a third power to discuss arms limitation with the United States but would not propose such a parley unless there seemed to be a definite prospect for an amicable settlement.

"In the event the United States increases its air force in Alaska, the Aleutian Islands, Hawaii and other Pacific possessions," Admiral Yonai said, "Japan will be

ready to accept an invitation from a third power to discuss arms limitation with the United States but would not propose such a parley unless there seemed to be a definite prospect for an amicable settlement.

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CITY LIQUOR ORDINANCE ADOPTED

Law Prohibits Drinking On Streets; Drunks in Public Spots

Shades of prohibition came back today to haunt those residents of Santa Ana who imbibe too freely and too openly.

Stringent measures to control liquor drinking and liquor drinkers are embodied in a new city ordinance given first reading by the city council last night.

The new law was tacked onto the 12th ordinance ever adopted in the town of Santa Ana. It is "an ordinance for the prevention and punishment of certain offenses against the peace, good order and health of the town of Santa Ana."

Strict Regulation

If you want to take a drink in your automobile, about the only place you'll be able to do it legally will be in your own garage. Furthermore, there won't be any more drinking on curbs, sidewalks and other public spots.

The new law says: "It shall be unlawful for any person to be or appear in any public place open to public view or public admission, or any street, alley, highway, court, park, railway depot, place or public square, or in any automobile, in the city of Santa Ana, in a state of drunkenness or intoxication."

This section of the law, it was said, is to remove any doubt as to the right of a police officer to enter bar rooms, cafes, etc., to arrest persons who have had too much to drink.

The law also concerns itself with drinking in private homes. It says: "It shall be unlawful for any person to be on any private premises or in any private house in a state of drunkenness or intoxication to the annoyance of any other person."

Concerning the act of drinking liquor, the law declares: "It shall be unlawful for any person to drink any alcoholic liquor on any street, alley, highway, court, park, railway depot, place or public square or in any automobile in any public place in the city of Santa Ana."

Beach City Acts

Drinking on the street will not be popular in Newport-Balboa this season. First reading of an emergency ordinance prohibiting drinking anything but soda pop on streets, in alleys or parking lots was heard by the city council at its meeting last night.

The beach, too, would be included under terms of the ordinance, it was understood, although some authorities considered revisions might be made before the measure is finally passed.

CHAMBER HELPS CHURCH MEET

Assistance of the chamber of commerce in arrangements for a convention of the Four Square gospel crusaders here Sept. 6 was offered by directors of the chamber yesterday afternoon.

The Rev. W. C. Parham, pastor of the local church, appeared before the board to discuss convention plans. The event is expected to bring more than 4000 young people between the ages of 18 and 35 here. The city has offered the convention the use of the city bowl for meetings.

The directors named Harry Hanson to investigate the possibility of locating weather instruments in a fire station where 24-hour service could be obtained. The move is planned so that metropolitan newspapers will be able to carry more Santa Ana temperatures and rainfall records. Roch Bradshaw, local correspondent for a Los Angeles newspaper, explained the difficulty of securing 24-hour service here now on weather reports.

Dale Deckert reported on plans for the June air show planned to be staged at the Martin airport. Clarence Hoiles reported on plans for supplying a deficiency in furnished apartments in the city. Fred McCandless reported on the auto parking and safety program outlined.

Vet Official's Son Missing

WASHINGTON. (AP) — Justice department agents and police searched today for 12-year-old James T. Brady, Jr., son of one of the veterans' administration solicitor.

Brady expressed fear that his son, who has been missing since he left home yesterday for school, might have been the victim of a disgruntled client. As solicitor, Brady explained, he signs letters denying applications for veterans' compensation.

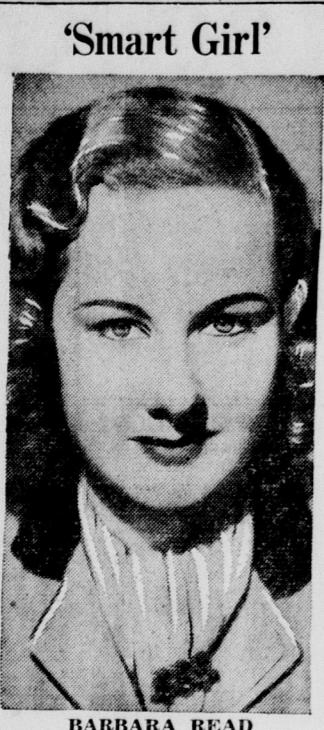
Edison Company Chief Wouldn't Like This Story

If you don't want to get hauled out of bed by a squadron of police, turn out your lights at night.

E. B. Burns, 916 Spurgeon street, forgot one of his lights last night. A neighbor called police with an excited story about burglars.

Within a few moments Officers Adams, Lane, Cozad, Foster, Holmes, Lentz and Elliott had surrounded the house.

Burns surrendered without a struggle, and turned off his light.



BARBARA READ

WATER BOARD FOR COUNTY LOBBYIST

Water incorporated, is in favor of the county keeping a lobbyist at Washington to forward flood control plans.

The board of directors of the water company last night voiced its approval of the board of supervisors' plan. Chairman Willard Smith of the board last week urged sending George W. Malone of Los Angeles and San Francisco back to Washington for the third time, at \$50 per day.

The water company failed to define the type of lobbyist the county should send. Right now, it said, conditions call for an engineer. A politician might be needed later.

News Expected

Supervisor Harry D. Riley also told the directors the county could expect definite word on its flood control program by March 15, and denied that north county interests are planning formation of a separate flood control district for the purpose of getting action on its flood control programs.

Formation of a state-wide flood control and water conservation program will not affect programs now approved by federal agencies, Riley said, and these will take precedence over other programs.

Flood Control Engineer N. M. Thompson outlined the current flood situation in the county, and said there still is danger in the vicinity of the York bridge. The river bed has been built up an estimated two feet there this winter, he said, and water now flows near the crest of the banks, and any considerable flood would set a course through north Anaheim.

Irvine Lawsuit

Touching upon the Irvine suits for settlement of water rights on the upper Santa Ana river, William Schumacher, director of the Orange county water district, counseled against intervention. He said James Irvine had promised to notify his board when intervention is desired or needed.

Thompson outlined Prado dam plans and specifications as given tentative approval by army engineers, and plans calling for raising of the crest of the Santiago dam 35 feet, for flood purposes.

Directors of the water company elevated S. W. Stanley to the position of vice president to fill the vacancy left by the death of George Griffith. Lee C. Denning was named director.

Foreign Expert Is Forum Speaker

Pointing to America's record in past wars as encouraging to the hopes of future peace, Mrs. Malbone Graham, international relations expert, spoke before a meeting of Orange county public forums at Santa Ana High school last night, on "Our Relations With the Foreign World."

In only six years of the total years of existence of the American government has this nation been involved in wars with other nations, Mrs. Graham said. In the hope for future peace this past record of isolation from war is encouraging.

Thieves Busy in Doctors' Offices

Sneak-thieves making doctors' offices their exclusive specialty are getting to a nuisance at the Santa Ana police station.

Sunday Dr. H. Huffman, 315 South Main street, reported his office had been burglarized by thieves who pried open the rear door for entrance.

Yesterday Dr. Milo K. Tedstrom reported thieves who pried open a rear door, stole a watch from his nurse's desk. Dr. H. B. Hall, 809 North Main, reported his office had been burglarized by the same methods. Nothing was missing.

Mary and Buddy To Wed on Coast

KANSAS CITY. (AP) — Mary Pickford will marry Buddy Rogers in California—at least her future father-in-law thinks so.

Miss Pickford, wearing scarlet lounging pajamas, with slippers and fingernails to match, apparently squelched rumors of a London wedding during a 30-minute stop-off here last night, en route for England to join her fiance.

Bandits Slay Police in Clash

TSITSIHKAR, Manchoukuo. (AP) — Thirty-seven Manchoukuoan gendarmes were killed or wounded today in a clash with 200 bandits near Tungpei.

Use of auto frames was suggested in a petition of 15 land owners along the river east of the Yorba bridge. The frames will be sunk into the bank to form a network of steel posts, connected with wire and anchored with chains.

Brush and debris caught by the frames will aid in building up a dike, Thompson said.

OLD CARS WILL DIKE RIVER

Twenty-five tons of old automobile frames will be thrown up as a bulkhead to keep the Santa Ana river in its channels, under authorization given today by the board of supervisors.

M. N. Thompson, county flood control engineer, said the work, including dredging the river channel, will cost \$7000.

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Condition of John Lamb Is Better

County Tax Collector J. C. Lamb today was reported much improved at St. Joseph's hospital, where he was sent for a rest last Saturday.

Lamb collapsed from a mild heart attack Saturday noon in the county clerk's office while discussing legislative bills.

for stubborn COLDS

Melt one-half spoonful of VapoRub in boiling water and inhale the steaming medicated vapors for several minutes. (For its long-continued double-action also rub on throat and chest at bedtime.)

VICKS VAPORUB
PROVED BY 2 GENERATIONS

NRA REPORT GIVEN TO CONGRESS

WASHINGTON. (AP) — President Roosevelt told congress today it could find a key to many industrial problems in the successes and failures of the defunct National Recovery administration.

Sending to the national legislature a 240-page report of his committee on industrial analysis, appointed April 1, 1936, the President said that "in my opinion, it will point the way to the solution of many vexing problems of legislation and administration in one of the most vital subjects of national concern."

The committee made an analysis of the aims, organization and accomplishments of the National Recovery administration which was invalidated by a supreme court ruling in the spring of 1935.

Praise, Blame Mixed

Praise and blame of NRA activities were mixed in the review signed by Prof. J. M. Clark of Columbia University; William H. Davis, New York attorney; George M. Harrison, president of the Brotherhood of Railway Clerks, and George M. Mead, Dayton, Ohio, manufacturer.

No recommendations as to specific legislation were made but in its conclusions, the group said: "Both for legal and for economic reasons, any program similar to that of NRA needs more definite standards than NRA possessed, and, as already suggested, the important question concerns standards for any future action of this sort that may be taken."

Urge Limitation

Then the committee discussed possible standards for hours, wages, fair practices and anti-trust laws in industry.

The committee said that if controls of the NRA type are to be retained again, the experience indicated that the attempt should be limited to a few important industries in order that proper standards of investigation and adequate supervision may be maintained, and should be guided from the start by more definite principles and policies such as NRA experience indicates as being likely to stand the test of application."

NRA was credited with "moral and economic value" through restriction of child labor, and its support of the collective bargaining principle was described as "of great and probably lasting importance out of proportion to the immediate and tangible results secured."

Children Hurt in Auto Collision

Two small children and another passenger were injured slightly yesterday evening in an auto collision at Lincoln and Stanton boulevards.

Cars driven by Elmer Davis, 29, Edwards, Mo., and Jessie Wood, 22, route 3, Anaheim, collided at the intersection. Mrs. Wood said Davis' car failed to observe a boulevard stop sign. Cut and bruised in the collision were Norma Lee Davis, 3, and Audrey Arnett, 20, passengers in the Davis car, and Patsy Wood, 18 months, riding in Mrs. Wood's auto.

Others chosen for the offices were Mrs. R. D. Flaherty, first vice president; Mrs. Dale Elliott, second vice president; Mrs. Rufus Bond, recording secretary; Mrs. Harry Becker, treasurer, and Mrs. Alfred Knight, historian.

These, together with the appointive officers and the officers

Authentic Music, Settings For Community Play

Santa Ana Community players are letting nothing stand in the way of the authenticity of their newest play, "The Importance of Being Earnest," slated for Friday and Saturday nights at the Ebell auditorium.

Not only is the play being done in period costume and setting, but the players have reached back into 1895 for a man who can bring them authentic music.

James McCarthy, violinist with the Elwood Bear string ensemble, was present at the first performance ever given of "The Importance of Being Earnest," at St. James theater, London, on Feb. 14, 1895.

Friday night he will join the ensemble in playing the same music that was played at that first performance.

The numbers are Haydn's minuet from the Military Symphony, Mozart's minuet from the Symphony in E major, Wellesley's Gavotte Classique, the minuet from Mozart's Don Juan suite, and the old English folk dance, Country Gardens.

Cast of "Earnest" plunged into final rehearsals last night, with nightly sessions slated until dress rehearsal Thursday evening.

Costumes have been assembled from the four corners of Santa Ana, and ordered from costumers in Los Angeles. Burr Shafer and his stage crew have arranged for authentic period furniture.

Final polishing of lines and cues this week will insure a finished performance for this weekend, which should attain the high standard set by the two previous plays of this season, "Hay Fever," and "Judgment Day."

Members of the cast are Mary Swarthout as Gwendoline, Lawrence Patterson as Algernon, Bob Guild as Ernest, Florence Brownridge as Cecily, Mrs. Gertrude Horn as Lady Bracknell, Mary Nalle as Miss Prism, Russell Hathaway as Lane, and Emmett Thompson as Merriman.

Members of the Elwood Bear String Ensemble include:

Georgia Belle Walton, Eleanor Miller, Faye Spicer, Marjorie Dudley, Mary Everett, Valence Porter, James McCarthy, Rose Marie Flint, Eva Granger, Mitchell Hookins, Alice Titensor, Helen Lutz, Simon Plas, Anna May Archer, Esteban Rodriguez and Mary Ferry, accompanist.

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SEEK MAN IN SLAYING OF FAMILY

AUBURN, Wash. (AP) — A 36-year-old Japanese farm laborer was sought today for questioning in connection with the slaying of his wife and four children, whose bodies were removed from a crude grave beside their home near here yesterday.

The laborer, Enichi Kato, was said to have bought a railway ticket for Sacramento, Calif., Feb. 15, day or two after his wife, about 35, and his children, Sam, 9; Tom, 8; Betty, 7, and Amy, 5, were believed to have been killed in their beds.

Mrs. Kato, Tom and Amy were shot. The other two were strangled with ropes.

Japanese laborers learned of the tragedy when they went to the Kato home to investigate the family's disappearance.

Sentence Father Who Broke Leg of Infant Daughter

MILWAUKEE. (AP) — A 19-year-old father who broke the right leg of one of his 3-month-old twin daughters while in a jealous rage was sentenced late yesterday to four months in the house of correction.

The father, Normal Covault, was convicted of cruelty to a child.

"I didn't know what I was doing—I didn't mean to harm her," Covault tearfully told Judge George E. Page in district court. "I've been sick."

Mrs. Covault, 20, testified that early Friday she heard Covault slap the baby, Joan.

"Three weeks ago he tied her hands to the bed because he didn't like the way she behaved," the mother added.

of the 15 local Parent-Teacher associations, will be installed in joint ceremonies late in April.

GENUINE QUICK-ACTING BAYER ASPIRIN 1¢ A TABLET!

Bayer Tablets Dissolve Almost Instantly

In 2 seconds by stop a genuine BAYER TABLET starts to disintegrate and go to work. Drop a BAYER TABLET tablet in a glass of water. By the time it hits the bottom of the glass it is disintegrating. What happens in this glass happens in your stomach.

For Amazingly Quick Relief Get Genuine Bayer Aspirin

You can now get Genuine BAYER ASPIRIN for virtually 1¢ a tablet at any drug store.

Two full dozen now, in a flat pocket tin, for 25¢! Try this new package. Enjoy the real Bayer article now without thought of price!

Do this especially if you want quick relief from a bad headache, neuritis or neuralgia pains. Note illustration above, and remember, BAYER ASPIRIN works fast.

And ask for it by its full name—BAYER ASPIRIN—not by the name "aspirin" alone when you buy

WEATHER

Fair tonight and Wednesday, little change in temperature; moderate northwest wind off coast.

TEMPERATURES
(Courtesy, Knox & Stout)

High, 62 degrees at 11 a.m.; low, 44 degrees at 6:45.

Yesterday

High, 70 degrees at 2 p.m.; low, 45 degrees at 6:30 a.m.

WEATHER DATA

(Courtesy, Junior College, Charles Rosen, Director, 4 p.m.)

March 1, 1937, 4 p.m.

Barometer: 30.10 inches. Falling.

Relative humidity: 33 per cent.

Dew point: 49 degrees F.

Wind: Velocity, 1 m.p.h.; direction, southwest; prevailing direction last 24 hours, southwest.

TIDE TABLE

(Courtesy, Coast & Geodetic Survey)

March 2

Sun rises 6:19 a.m.; sets 5:40 p.m.

Moon rises 11:33 a.m.; sets 8:57 a.m.

March 3

Sun rises 6:19 a.m.; sets 5:49 p.m.

Moon rises 10:35 a.m.

March 4

Sun rises 6:17 a.m.; sets 5:51 p.m.

Moon rises 12:09 a.m.; sets 10:18 a.m.

SAN FRANCISCO BAY REGION—

Fair and mild tonight and Wednesday, but cloudy in the morning; moderate northwest wind.

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA—Fair and mild tonight and Wednesday, but cloudy on the north coast; moderate northwest wind off coast.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA—Fair tonight and Wednesday, no change in temperature; moderate northwest wind.

SACRAMENTO, SANTA CLARA, SAN JOSE AND SAN JUAN VALLEYS—Fair and mild tonight and Wednesday; northwest wind.

TELEGRAMS

Temperature taken at 11 a.m. today were given out by the U.S. Weather Bureau at Los Angeles as follows:

Boston 34 Minneapolis 18

Chicago 36 New York 32

Des Moines 28 Phoenix 48

El Paso 40 Pittsburgh 32

Hartford 34 Salt Lake City 32

Kansas City 32 San Francisco 52

Los Angeles 54 Seattle 46

Tampa 40

START DRIVE FOR HOMES AT H.B.

Plan \$50,000 Fund to Begin Building of 100 Houses

A campaign designed to bring 100 new homes to Huntington Beach was started by members of the board of the chamber of commerce there last night.

Formation of the Huntington Beach Home Builders association was the initial move in the development program. Eight men will be named to act as directors and guide destinies of the home-building project, which calls for raising of \$50,000 for the purpose, Secretary W. H. Gallienne said.

M. M. McCallen, chamber president, already holds \$8000 in checks toward start of the project, it was announced. Members of the board decided that lots may be donated toward the total to be raised, instead of cash, with \$25,000 set as the smallest amount under which the association will operate. R. De Britton, owner of the Standard Markets in Huntington Beach and Santa Ana, expressed his interest in the plan and offered cooperation, Gallienne said. The chamber of commerce office on Coast highway will be headquarters for the huge project, it was decided.

START DRIVE ON CAR PLATES

Got your license plates?

If not, you'll probably have a conversation with a California Highway patrol officer very soon.

But if you've a receipt for a license plate application, or a money order receipt, or other concrete evidence that you've made application for your 1937 automobile licenses, it'll be all right.

If you haven't applied yet, it means a citation for driving a car without a registration. And a fine.

Capt. Henry C. Mechan of the Orange county patrol unit said today his officers were beginning to check license plates on cars, stopping all those with 1936 plates still on them and questioning the drivers. His office at 3005 North Main street is still taking license plate applications. They cost double now.

Rev. Cassidy on Church Program

The Rev. Arthur Cassidy of California Christian college will be the assembly speaker Wednesday, at the First Methodist Episcopal church for the seventh in this year's series of church college nights.

Class period subjects for tomorrow night are:

"The Minister and the Leader of Public Worship," Dr. J. Hastings Odgers; "How to Build Standards for Married Life," Rev. George A. Warner, Jr.; "Science Reconstructs a Better Humanity," Mrs. Jennie Tessmann; "How to Study," Mrs. Helen McArthur; "I Cor.: The Church and the Community," Rev. W. I. Lowe, and "Streamlines," by Christopher Morley, reviewed by Mrs. Muriel White.

Latham Dogs Are Winners at Show

"Sky Rocket," pedigree collie belonging to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Latham of R. F. D. 1, Box 67, Santa Ana, completed his championship Sunday when he made his two points in the American Kennel club show, winning best of winners and best of breed awards.

A seven-months-old female of the Latham's kennels, "Native Daughter" also took a prize, placing as reserve winner in her class in her first public showing. Mr. and Mrs. Latham and daughter, Oretta Mae, took the dogs over to the show, and are also planning to enter them March 20 and 21 at Santa Anita.

Evolution to Be Revival Topic

A special sermon on "Evolution, From Whence Came Man, God or Gorilla?" will be preached tonight at the Full Gospel Assembly by the Rev. Stanley Comstock, evangelist, who is conducting a series of nightly revival services there.

This week will find him preaching on "Life After Death" on Wednesday, a special surprise topic Thursday, and "The Carnival of Death" on Friday.

Customer Gets Bottle of Wine

A customer came to the Chavez grocery in Delhi late last night and demanded the proprietor open up and sell him a bottle of wine. The proprietor refused.

This morning he called police to report someone had pried open a front window, re-hedged in and stolen four quarts of wine.

PAROLE VIOLATION

Roy Bennett, 46, of 1061 East Fourth street, was lodged in the county jail today for violation of parole, after Santa Ana police had arrested him on drunk charges yesterday.

Divorces Asked

Dorella Scott from Sam Scott, cruelly.

Beautiful Melrose Abbey

Provides a modern and reverent

final resting place for the deceased.

Complete information gladly given without obligation. Funeral terms—

phone Orange 1-2114. Highway between Santa Ana and Anaheim.

FOR FLOWERS

—THE—

Bouquet Shop

409 North Broadway Ph. 1990

Santa Ana Neon Co.—Adv.

Townsend News, Views

By WALTER R. ROBB

(Opinions and comment expressed in this column are not necessarily those of The Journal—Editor's note.)

A communication from A. M. Mapes dated Feb. 24 from Birdsall, N. Y., was received by the writer yesterday.

Mapes, president of Santa Ana club No. 6 and was called East about a month ago on account of the serious illness of his mother. He reports she is sufficiently improved to be up a portion of the time. In commenting on the attitude of some of the Townsendites he says,

"Rob, I can't understand why people who claim to be Townsendites still stick to many of their old political theories. Why don't they stick to their pledge to support Dr. Townsend and his plan? Why do they listen to the voices of dissenters of the Townsend plan? When I became a Townsendite I made up my mind that I would be for Dr. Townsend, first, last and always. I am still of the same mind and will be with him to the last man."

All the Townsendites who are acquainted with Mapes know how loyal he is to the Townsend movement and will recognize in his above statements the greatness of his determination. He closes by saying he hopes to be back in Santa Ana about April 1.

The Townsend dances, which for a time were held at the Palms ballroom, are being resumed tonight in the Knights of Pythias hall at 420 North Broadway, Santa Ana. The Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Pederson orchestra will furnish the music tonight. The dance program will begin at 8 o'clock. All the Townsend folk who dance will be glad to learn of this resumption of the old style dances.

Santa Ana club No. 6 will hold its regular weekly meeting tonight at 7:30 in the Community building of the First Christian church at the corner of Sixth and Broadway. Vice President E. M. Fuller will preside.

Some of the Townsendites who have not been in close contact with our Nineteenth district congressman, Harry R. Shappard, perhaps are wondering just what he is doing and what is his attitude toward the Townsend plan since having been elected congressman. For the benefit of those who are interested I give here the answer which Congressman C. Jasper Bell, who was the head of the Townsend investigation committee received recently from Congressman P. T. A. Mother-Singers, Lincoln Hall, 1:45 p.m.

Congregational church study dinner church, 6:30 p.m. Carpenters' union, No. 1815, 402 West Fourth street, 7:30 p.m.

Forum for Political and Economic education, Junior college, 7:30 p.m.

Women of Moose, Moose hall, 8 p.m.

Modern Woodmen of America, M. W. A. hall, 8 p.m.

Junior Ebenezer guest night, clubhouse, 7:45 p.m.

TOMORROW

First Christian church ladies' aid meeting, educational building, all day.

Orange Avenue Christian church women's council, all day at church, pot-luck.

P.T.A. Mother-Singers, Lincoln Hall, 1:45 p.m.

Kiwansis club, Masonic temple, cafe, 12:30 p.m.

Women's Union of First Congregational church, all-day meeting, church.

United Presbyterian Church Women's Aid society, church parlors, 10 a.m.

Episcopal auxiliary, at church, all day.

First Baptist Women's society, at church, 10 a.m. all day, pot-luck.

U.P. Women's Missionary society, church parlors, 2 p.m.

Trinity Lutheran Church Ladies' Aid society at church, 2 p.m.

First Methodist Women's Home Missionary society, at church, 2 p.m.

S. A. assembly No. 61, Social Order of Beaux-Arts, Masonic temple, 1 p.m.

Jack Fisher post and chapter, D. A. V. K. of C. hall, 7:30 p.m.

Julia Lathrop branch public library open 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; 7 to 9 p.m.

Dinner at First Presbyterian church, served by ladies' aid, 5 to 8 p.m.

Toastmasters' club, Smedley chapter, Daniger's cafe, 6:30 p.m.

Phi Sigma alumni dinner, Daniger's, 6:45 p.m.

Knights of Pythias, K. of P. hall, 7:30 p.m.

Knights Templar commandery No. 36, Masonic temple, 7:30 p.m.

Midweek News Review, Rev. Julia Budlong, Unitarian church, 7:30 p.m.

DeMolay Mothers' circle, Smith home, 2137 Greenleaf street, 7:30 p.m.

ALL BLOOD SPOTS DON'T MEAN MURDER

Mysterious blood spots, telegram blanks asking for money, a man's cap, found in the Barr Lumber company yard this morning—led to a drab at the Orange county jail.

I trust the above is responsive to your inquiry.

Signed,

HARRY R. SHEPPARD.

BEGINS JAIL TERM

Pay Thomas Jarrett, 28, of 517 Acacia street, Garden Grove, started serving a 25-day sentence for drunk driving today in the Orange county jail. He was sentenced following his arrest in Anaheim yesterday.

GOOD EVENING

Today we welcome the following new subscribers who have just joined The Journal's ever-increasing family of friends:

THOMAS H. KUCHEL

M. C. BOUMAN

P. J. REIFEL, SR.

LEE LUCAS

R. C. McMILLAN

REV. C. N. AUSTIN

J. E. BREWER

J. E. ROSELEIN

MANUEL VIOLOTAS

J. J. BEAVERS

PERRY HILL

E. F. BUSH

CHARLES HARVEY

D. SWEETSER

J. T. LEWIS

WARD H. SUTTON

MOLLIE HOLDER

ERNST GEHLE

Police found Harper in the jail. The blood spot was easily explained by bruises on Harper's face and nose. He said two men had followed him from the telephone station and set on him, evidently for purposes of robbery.

Police felt the whole affair was over-emphasized.

TOWNSEND CLUBS</

ALL-NATIONS' FIGHT CARD ARRANGED HERE

Washington's Crew Champions Begin Spring Training



University of Washington oarsmen, held indoors by inclement weather, are shown here in their first workout on Lake Union in Seattle. In the foreground is last year's Olympic Games crew, except for the coxswain, Earl Schenck, who is one of those trying out for that job this year. (Associated Press Photo)

Column Left
—By PAUL WRIGHT

Detton Toys With Jules Strongbow

By BOB GUILD

Nowhere in Santa Ana will be found a more comprehensive recreational program than the one at the YMCA.

Sixteen hours a day, from 8 a.m. to midnight, the "Y" is a-buzz with sports activity at Church and Sycamore streets, whether it be basketball, swimming, volleyball, badminton or handball.

Swimming claims the greatest number—about 350 a week, exclusive of junior college physical education classes.

Two hundred compete in three basketball leagues—the Community Church and Commercial for young men and a special division for junior and senior boys.

Handball, played on a fine court northwest of the main building, draws about 35 enthusiasts, who are being organized into a league by Dr. G. E. Raitt.

Badminton attracts 12 to 15 players a week, while volleyball, the businessman's game, claims from 20 to 25.

Softball, for boys too young to compete in the Santa Ana City league, may be added to the "Y" program this year.

Sign of spring: When the Associated Press begins flooding the wires with news from the major and minor league baseball camps.

Joe Fries, who runs the mile for the Dons '35 and '36, will be in charge of the "Cinco de Mayo" celebration for Mexicans here this year. In observance of the May 5 holiday, Fries will conduct a track meet the following Saturday, May 8, in which he expects at least 75 competitors.

Are Santa Ana Country club's golfers headed for a championship?

Dr. G. C. Ross, team captain, cannot answer this question until his divot-diggers come up against Red Hill, the club near Upland, here next Sunday, but he is elated over their progress in 13-8 and 19-2 victories over Mountain Meadows and Redlands. Red Hill, the only team that apparently can stop Santa Ana, is leading the field by 2½ points.

Short sport shorts: Seven night games are on the Cincinnati Reds' 1937 schedule, and more than 20,000 reservations are on file for their opener with St. Louis April 20.

Forrest (Spec) Towns, University of Georgia, who holds the world's record of 14.1 secs., mastered the art of high hurdling by lining little rocks on the tops of the barriers and attempting to brush 'em off. He has never knocked down a hurdle in major competition.

The first women's basketball team, in 1892, played in high heels, wore skirts and bustles.

The Vancouver rugby union has invited the University of California's 1936 conference champion to play three exhibitions in Canada during Easter vacation. Faculty permission is being sought.

Some track observers believe Don Lash, the Indiana marvel, is capable of clipping five seconds off his indoor two-mile record of 8:58.

CHARITY RACES NET \$40,000

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—Santa Anita's third winter meeting entered the home stretch today, featuring the \$2100 Stockton handicap for 3-year-olds at six furlongs.

Victorian Star, with Lloyd Knapp in the saddle, was rated the favorite over Percent, Golden Era, Upperberth and the remainder of a 10-horse field.

Children's charities profited to the extent of \$40,000 from yesterday's special program when 15,000 persons bet more than half a million dollars. The \$1100 Al Malakah temple handicap was captured by Gleeman, followed by Lady Bowman and Bubblegum.

Next Saturday's final program of the winter has lost Rosemont and Time Supply for its San Juan Capistrano handicap, but Marynell, War Glory and Silk Mask are among the early entries.

Randall Will Captain Don Cagers

RIVERSIDERS TRIP BEATTY FIVE, 48-36

Harry Stanley Is Named Honorary Captain for Season Just Ended

Election of captains and a 48-36 loss to Riverside brought Santa Ana Jaysees' double-round basketball score to a close at Riverside last night.

The Dons named Harry Stanley, their ace southpaw center, honorary captain for 1937, and selected Don Randall, freshman forward, to lead them next season. Coach Blanchard Beatty retains, in addition to Randall his high-scoring forward, Harold (Chuck) Barrett; and Vernon Rutledge, Kenneth Marshall, Bill Semmacher, Harold Eastham, Dick Dyke, Bob Cunningham, Elden Richards and Bob Paul for the '38 campaign.

The extent of Santa Ana's improvement was clearly shown last night. The Dons were humiliated 54-24 in their seasonal opener with Riverside here, but last night on Riverside's spacious floor they swept the Bengals off their feet in the second half to lead 25-20. Riverside won by starting fast in the first half and gaining a 28-11 advantage, mainly on shots by Jack Van Epps, forward.

Capt. Stanley's 13 points highlighted the Santa Ana attack, although Barrett looped in nine, and three of the Dons—Ken Nissley, Vern Rutledge and Ken Marshall—contributed four apiece. Stanley turned in fine all-around performance.

Vic Muñonen, blond forward, tied Van Epps of Riverside for high-scoring honors with 14 points.

Eastern conference champions with 11 consecutive victories, Fullerton's Yellowjackets will represent the Eastern division in a two-out-of-three game series with Long Beach's Vikings, Western division finalists for the Southern California association title.

Riverside (48) Pos. (36) Santa Ana Wells (2) F. (36) Nissley Van Epps (14) F. (9) Barrett Peterson (5) C. (18) Stanley Townsend (2) G. (6) Rutledge Boomer (2) G. (4) Marshall

Score by Halves 28 20-48
Santa Ana 28 11-24

Riverside Substitutions: Dole (11), Munson (14), Montebello, Hartschuh, Foss, Santa Ana, Riggs, Ross, Brown, Semmacher, Johnson (2).

Tuttle Claims H. S. Baseball Threatened

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—W. C. Tuttle, Pacific Coast league president, predicts the doom of high school and college baseball if major league recruiting of young players is not curbed.

"Before they are dry behind the ears some scout is on their trail," said a pithy letter to Judge K. M. Landis, baseball commissioner and the presidents of the National and American circuits.

"A number of prominent high school coaches, A. A. U. officials and others gave me concrete evidence that this practice if continued, will cause the schools and colleges to give up baseball in favor of softball."

Tuttle declared there are frequent examples of a student being signed to a provisional contract and given bonus money although he may be three years away from the age when he will be worth anything as a player.

"Suddenly the coach is notified that the boy is a professional, he is taken off the team, and he either quits school or loses interest in everything scholastic," Tuttle continued.

"He is, in the eyes of the A. A. professional, with no place to play."

Forty-five Answer U. S. C. Grid Call

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—Southern California's first football call of the spring training season was answered by 45 players from the 1936 freshman team. Issued suits, they will report for drill three times a week.

"I don't know about the arm," Dean said to a query about his right arm, which went lame last June, forcing his retirement in August. "All I can do is train hard and hope for the best."

CHICAGO.—Manager Charlie Grimm of the Chicago Cubs will arrive late today to supervise arrangements for the Cub western trek next Sunday night to spring camp at Catalina Island, Calif.

Five Cubs still are holding out: Tex Carleton, pitcher; Frank Demaree and Joe Marti, outfielders, and Tuck Stainback and Bill Jurgens, infielders.

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla.—Paul (Duffy) Dean arrived at the Cardinal camp Monday and began training to lose 20 of his 225 pounds.

"I don't know about the arm," Dean said to a query about his right arm, which went lame last June, forcing his retirement in August. "All I can do is train hard and hope for the best."

ORLANDO, Fla.—Clark Griffith, owner of the Washington Senators, threatened Buck Newsom, husky holdout pitcher, with a \$100 fine today unless he reports to training camp before Sunday.

Newsom, who got \$11,000 last year, is asking an increase; Griffith offered him \$10,000.

MEXICO CITY.—Manager Conie Mack ordered Wally Moses, Philadelphia Athletics star outfielder, only holdout of the club, to sign his contract or stay away from the training camp.

Mack said, "Moses' salary has been substantially raised over his 1936 wages, and I have gone as far as I can with him."

Westminster Seeks Hurler to Replace 'Fuzzy' Errington

Elywyn (Fuzzy) Errington's successor as first-string pitcher for Westminster's entry in the National Nightfall league probably will be some athlete outside the county, it was learned today.

Errington has been officially released at his own request for a change of scenery. It is understood he may hook up with an American league club—perhaps Colton.

"We are scouting around for a new hurler, but as yet have not uncovered one," Morton Penhall of the Penhall brothers, co-managers of the Westminster club, said. "Errington is the only one of our 1936 regulars we have released."

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Brick Dust

Here and There With
The Journal's
Rambling County Editor
By T. N. (BRICK) GAINES

FIRST, whether you like it or not, we're going to Ensenada, so just settle back in your seat and like it!

This trip did—Saturday and Sunday. I mean, went to Ensenada. No settling back in my seat, much.

Being the first trip into the supposedly uncivilized portion of Baja California, I was sorta disappointed. Didn't see a single serape—there wasn't a well-decorated Mexican in sight all the time I was there. Couple of well-lit ones, however. The only touch of the old country was herds of burros bringing firewood into town. And they seemed to be rather bored by it all.

As far as I could see, they have not a thing there that can't be run across here, if you look far enough. One can find just as bumpy streets in—I was going to say Laguna, but thought better of it, knowing the sentiment of Capt. George Portus regarding his streets. One buys the same butter and the same coffee and the same shoes at the same price, about Disappointing!

Only one thing—if Sam Meyer'd been along, we'd have had a fine time. Cigarettes are cheap—six packs for a quarter. For two bits Sam could have laid in supply to keep chiseling reporters satisfied for many months!

Certain of my friends will want to know about fishing.

I've discovered that, in regard to fishing, we aren't any different from the Mexicans.

At the border, a very kindly gentleman insisted that I buy a license. The price was \$4—but in Mexican money, which made it \$1.15, to me. This ardent sportsman was enthusiastic about fishing at Ensenada. He assured me I could find a gunny-sack with luscious surf fish in no time at all. He almost convinced himself he should quit his ticket-selling job and go along.

And, like all good fishermen, I'm afraid, he exaggerated a wee bit. Because I didn't get any fish. It might have been because I did not take along a sack to fill.

But, seriously, the water's pretty muddy there, just as along the coast here. Be a week or more before it clears up. Then, I was told, things'll start to happen.

The road isn't bad—four hours from here to there. Nothing's very expensive, neither is anything cheap. And, for this time of the year, the place is crowded.

However, if you like wildflowers, go ahead. To me, personally, a wildflower isn't worth much. Can't use it for bait, nor to feed the cat and dog. But the family! My goodness, the yowling and screeching at the "gorgeous" poppies and the pretty this's and beautiful that's! There were lots of 'em—flowers anyway.

Incidentally, while stopping in Tia Juana on the return trip, I almost was able to make arrangements for my boat-falling-out-of-the-water contest with B. K. Maxwell from Fullerton.

B. K., it was really reported, was in town. I went searching. Saw a huge crowd, once, and felt certain it was the newspaperman, but it turned out to be a pet bear, or something.

I think, by golly, that guy's dodging me. Perhaps his entry in the boat contest has cold feet, or something!

Now we'll move over to Laguna. Just like that.

Red Barnett, who fills the private-operative shoes in the Art Colony, writes about artists and footwear. He seems slightly shocked at happenings he records, but I doubt it, for some reason or other. See what he says:

The following would indicate that we can have a collective editorial sign of relief realizing that the fair name of Laguna is being upheld forcefully, if not with dignity.

One of our better known artists recently found that her slumber was being disturbed at quite a respectable hour of the evening by some people nearby who were being entertained by the radio in their car.

Being of a pacifistic nature she waited a decent five minutes, and when the disturbance continued she rushed from her house and at the top of her voice screamed "Shut Up," and threw at the care-free souls, a shoe, of all things.

Of course the noise stopped, and with the quiet came a rain-storm, it being the night of the Great Rain, and washed away our artist's shoe. And now our artist, although she really has another pair of shoes, sits and contemplates her lone shoe and considers becoming a surrealist.

Maybe Verner Beck could write a sermon for chillin' on this!

Religious Group Has Election

WINTERSBURG.—Mrs. C. M. Shaleford was re-elected president of the West Orange County Council of Religious Education at the closing session of the annual training school for teachers held

NEW RECORDS TOPPLE IN LAGUNA BEACH BUILDING DRIVE**\$117,910 IS TWO MONTH HIGH MARK**

\$52,500 Total for Last Month Told; Business Houses Planned

LAGUNA BEACH.—Building improvements continue in excess of last year's record breaking total, with \$52,500 issued for the month of February, according to Floyd W. Case, building inspector.

For the first two months of the year the total reached \$117,910, in comparison with \$81,175 for last year's corresponding date, and an addition of \$16,550 over the \$35,950 mark for Feb. 1936.

Improvements continue to show a well-balanced activity with several business firms included in addition to numerous residences.

Outstanding development for the month were \$7000 homes for Mary K. Mullikan, 1234 Coast boulevard, North and Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Clawson, 1810 Ocean way.

Gasoline stations continue in expansion with a \$1000 permit issued to Signal Oil for a structure at 1105 Coast boulevard, North in the McKnight addition, and another \$1,000 addition for the Union station at 106 Coast boulevard, South.

In the hotel field the Consolidated Mortgage company is making a \$3500 improvement, changing the bathhouse at the broadwalk into a 16-room men's hotel, while another alteration registered is a \$2000 addition at Brayton's Laguna Pottery studio.

EX-OFFICER IS CLUB SPEAKER

Certain of my friends will want to know about fishing.

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'Today's Hot Tip'

"Today's Hot Tip" was the way Dan Anderson, Drake University student editor, inscribed a picture of Heloise Martin (above), co-ed and professional dancer. Ernest Bergmann, a football man about the college, was exceedingly wroth when he saw it and "sooted" the editor. The editor complained to authorities and the judge slapped a 15-day suspended sentence on Bergmann. (Associated Press Photo)

85 Attend Garden Grove Piano Recital in Home

GARDEN GROVE—Piano pupils of Mrs. Margaret Day Rogers from the elementary, intermediate and lower advanced departments were presented in a spring recital Saturday evening before 85 parents and friends who gathered at the Rogers home on West Chapman avenue.

Features of the recital numbers were duets and two piano ensemble numbers. Duets were played by Milton and Lloyd Andres, "Evening Hymn"; Gloria Bradfield and Roger Coleman; "The Merry Little Dancers"; Norma Lee Pearson at the first piano and Edna Hebestreit at the second piano played "Souvenir"; Connie Everett, Nancy Jean Tyler, Ralph Stuck, Marion Rae Gibson, Milton Andrews, Madlyn Kubitz, Gerald Watson, Lee Stuck, Grace Arrowsmith, Kenneth Hall, Norma Lee Pearson, Marie Payne, Betty Rae Peterson, Madlyn Kubitz and Edna Hebestreit.

Refreshments were served to 300 present by the hostess unit. Those who poured were Mesdames Jack Clayton, Donald Smiley, Arthur J. Nies, B. D. Stanley, Frank Collins, Stewart White and Earl Ellison.

BEACH MAYOR IN HOSPITAL**PLAN RECITAL AT LAGUNA****Rites Today for El Modena Man****Rites Held for Mrs. Mary Reuter****Party Held in Tustin School****Midway Group Has Mountain Party****Rites Held for Mrs. Mary Reuter****Midway Group Has Mountain Party****Party Held in Tustin School****Midway Group Has Mountain Party****Rites Held for Mrs. Mary Reuter****Midway Group Has Mountain Party****Party Held in Tustin School****Midway Group Has Mountain Party****Rites Held for Mrs. Mary Reuter****Midway Group Has Mountain Party****Party Held in Tustin School****Midway Group Has Mountain Party****Party Held in**

REPORTER AND WOMAN BURY HATCHET

Case Against William Kay at Laguna Ends Amicably

William F. Kay, Laguna Beach newspaper correspondent, and Mrs. Elsie B. Robinson, chamber of commerce office secretary of the same city, patched their differences in superior court yesterday afternoon and called off a trial of Kay on peace disturbance charges.

Following an argument over a letter in the Chamber of Commerce office, Mrs. Robinson filed a complaint against Kay, who later was convicted by a jury in Laguna Beach justice court.

Judge Fred Warner of San Clemente, sitting at Laguna Beach, fined Kay \$50 and suspended a 30-day jail sentence.

On appeal to Superior Judge G. K. Scovil, Fred Johnston, defense attorney, won a new trial for Kay on grounds Justice Warner erred in his rulings.

Kay, it was understood, apologized to Mrs. Robinson just before going into Presiding Judge H. G. Ames' court to open the new trial. Judge Ames assented to the withdrawal of charges.

Turner Store to Pass on Savings On Refrigerators

Savings effected through the purchase of a carload of Kelvinator refrigerators will be passed on to customers of the Turner Radio store, it was announced today.

By Sept. 1 all refrigerator factories discontinue manufacturing, and start re-tooling for the next year's models, it was pointed out, and before closing down factories, they must produce a stock of the current models to supply their trade during the transition.

Because the manufacturers cannot gauge exactly the number that will be required, they make plenty of the electrical refrigerators and sell the surplus at a low cash price to clear their warehouses, the store officials said.

The Turner Radio company, it was announced, was fortunate in being able to purchase a carload of the proven machines and will pass along the savings to customers on its usually liberal time pay plan.

Aberhart Seeks Advice About Job

CALGARY, Alta. (Canadian Press)—Premier William Aberhart is seeking the advice of Alberta voters whether to resign or to continue in office in the face of his admitted inability to establish a social credit program.

Only his political supporters, who elected him on a platform including promises to establish monthly \$25 "credit dividends" for all citizens, raise the individual purchasing power, and regulate prices, will be asked to advise the premier concerning his future course, he said.

The cornerstone of Aberhart's debt-reduction program, the Alberta reduction and settlement of debts act, was declared unconstitutional Feb. 19 by a provincial supreme court justice.

Lenten Meditations

"Having loved his own which were in the world, he loved them unto the end." Read Mark 10:17-22.

We are agreed that Christianity is the religion of love. It is, therefore, the more surprising that in the earliest records of the teaching of Jesus, given us in the first three gospels, little is said about love. The word seems to have come much more freely from the pens of Saint Paul and Saint John than from the lips of Jesus.

May it be in this, as in certain other matters, that the silences of Jesus are significant. To be a loving person does not mean that you talk too much about love. Indeed, many of those who love most deeply use the word least.

It is well for us not to wear our hearts on our sleeves; and this is true of our religions as of our natural affections. What we are—to use Emerson's distinction—should speak so loud that people do not need to hear what we say about this cardinal Christian grace. One is grateful for that fine line of Robert Browning's in which he describes a simple Christian convert of the first century, watching by the cave where Saint John lay dying during a Roman persecution.

The Bactrian was but a wild, childish man, And could not write nor speak, but only loved.

Prayer: Eternal God, who lovest all whom thou hast made, and hatest none, grant us a greater measure of thy love. Where our hearts are small, enlarge them; where they are deceitful, make them sincere; where they are fickle, make them constant; through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

DIES AT SEA

PENANG, Penang, (P)—Mrs. M. L. Way, believed to be from Los Angeles, died today aboard the liner Empress of Britain en route to this island on the west coast of the Malay peninsula while on a world cruise.

Common hatchery practice is to set 40 per cent more eggs than the number of chickens expected.

Oil Trial Scribes Record 35,000 Words Per Day

BY PAUL BODENHAMER

"Describe the fundamental principles of the gyroscopic oriented survey instrument," an attorney directs.

In front of the witness stand two quiet men exchange places at a desk and write busily in notebooks as the witness launches into a scientific discussion, as attorneys wrangle, and as Judge James L. Allen rules.

Even most of the jurors, who see this change take place every 20 minutes during the Standard Oil-Southern California Drilling company whiststock case, don't know who the writing men are, or what they are doing.

35,000 Words Daily

Those two men are W. J. White and F. J. Stever, official court reporters, who together take down in shorthand every word that's said in court—some 35,000 words a day—and deliver them, typed and bound in books, to the judge and attorneys every afternoon.

White, for instance, is sitting in court, Stever is the center of a busy whirl on the second floor of the hall of records, across a bridge from the courtroom.

From his notes he dictates rapidly into a dictograph. When he has finished, the wax records go to John Wanzer, known to the trade as a transcriber, who clamps a receiver to his ear and types rapidly.

Changes Places

Wanzer, who came here from Bell, uses an electric typewriter. The slightest touch of a key sends type bars, power-driven, smashing onto the paper to make five or six clear carbons.

Yet: "The hardest part of it is changing places at the desk."

Steve and White later change places in court, and White starts

SEWER REPORT READY SOON

NINE SEEKING CLASS POSTS

NO SHINES ON STREETS! PARKING STRIP WILL REMAIN

City Discourages Urchins

Pius to Revive Easter Custom

VATICAN CITY. (AP)—Pope

Pius' improved condition today encouraged him to plan a revival of the custom of bestowing his

Easter blessing from the balcony on St. Peter's.

He said he would

report ready by the latter part of

the information collected

about the streets with shoe shine boxes slung over their shoulders.

They think the kids who want

to go back to the good old days

of the hurry-up nickel shine would just be a nuisance.

Vegely had told the council a

number of boys had asked about

the proposition. Regular shoe shine

stands pay a city license of one

dollar a quarter.

"Shoe shine, boy!"

Santa Anans can sing out that tune, but there won't be any shoe shine boys on local streets yelling,

"Shine, mister?" Not if the city

of Santa Ana can help it, there

won't be!

Members of the council, in informal session yesterday afternoon, informed City Clerk Ed

Vegely they do not favor urchins

about the streets with shoe shine

boxes slung over their shoulders.

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of the hurry-up nickel shine would just be a nuisance.

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the proposition. Regular shoe shine

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dollar a quarter.

The city isn't planning to re-center the strips of parking which center North Flower street.

But some property owners along the street thought that was the plan, and so last night they presented a protest petition signed by 45 persons.

The council made it clear that it does not plan to pave over North Flower street where the parkings with shrubbery are located. The shrubs will be kept down to a height of three feet.

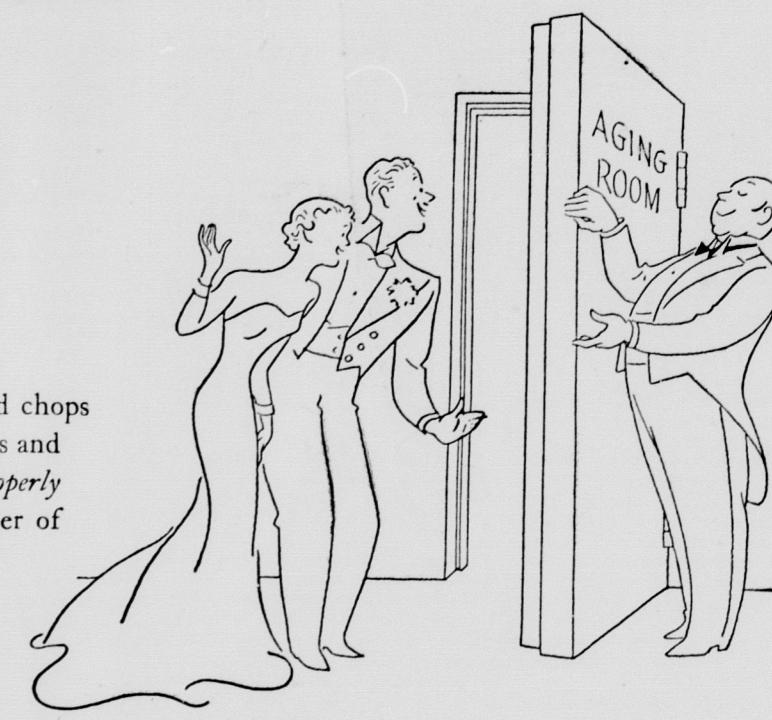
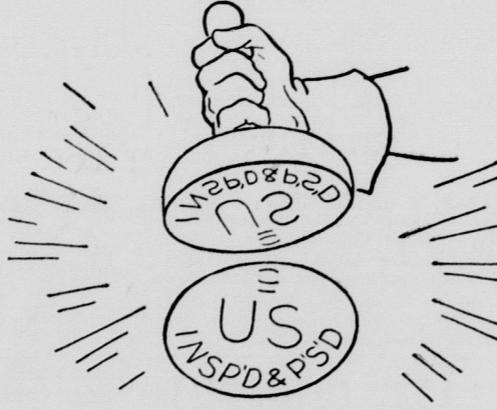
TOKYO SCHOOL CLOSES

Those in the school for peers, patronized by the daughters of the emperor, was ordered closed for three days today because of an epidemic of influenza. The emperor's seven-year-old daughter, Princess Taka No Miya, is slightly ill.

WITHOUT THIS ROOM - GOOD MEATS WOULD BE SCARCE

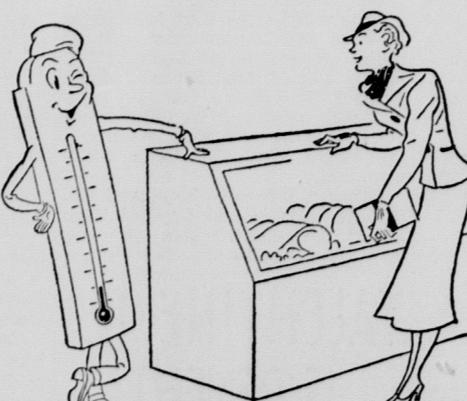
It's one of 5 things Safeway does to bring you perfect roast beef

In finest hotels . . . those marvelous roasts, steaks and chops they serve you are all properly aged. It's the secret of tenderness and flavor. We guarantee that every bit of Safeway meat has been properly aged . . . kept in the Safeway AGING ROOM the right number of days to bring each particular piece of meat to perfection.



But first—we start with only the top government grades of steer beef, the top grades of lamb, pork, veal. (We guarantee that.) It's the first reason we at Safeway are able to give you just the kind of meats everybody's looking for.

Our bulk cuts are free from waste. We carve the meat into perfect large pieces—remove the excess bone and waste parts. From these bulk cuts your Safeway market man will later slice chops and steaks of exactly the thickness you want. He has little trimming to do after your purchase is weighed. A money saver for you.



Constant temperature-control protects the goodness of these Safeway meats right to the time you buy them. (We guarantee this.) Even our enclosed delivery trucks are refrigerated. And the meat travels to market in sterilized containers.



Daily delivery to your Safeway market brings just the amounts and just the kinds of meats your Safeway man expects to sell in the next 24 hours. We guarantee you will get Safeway meats right at their tip-top of goodness!

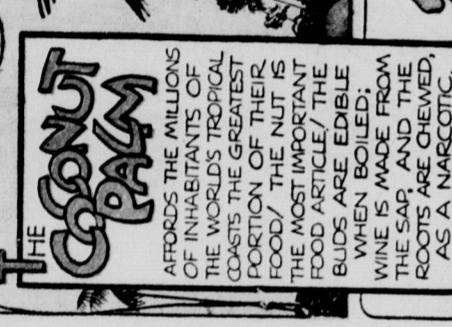
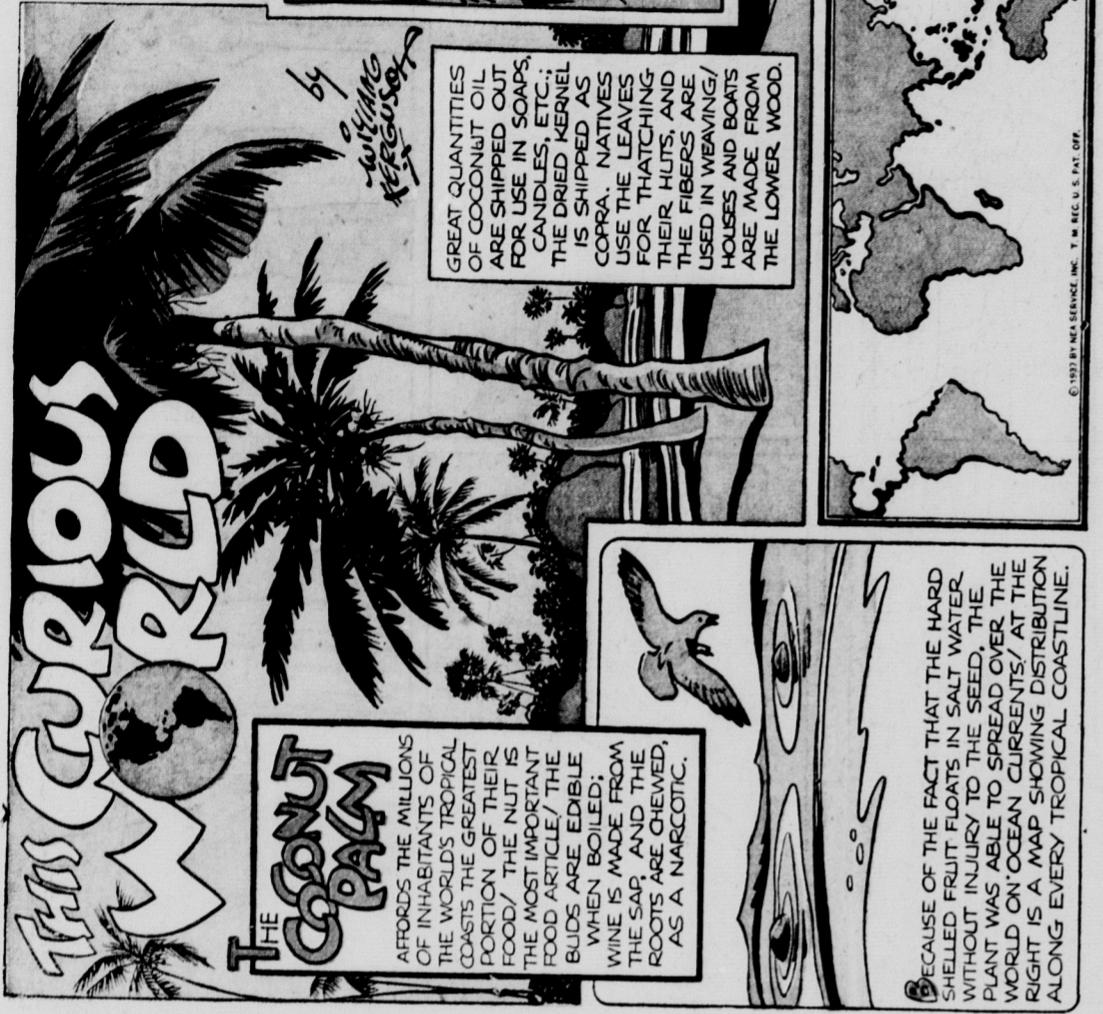
NO WONDER THESE MEATS FROM SAFeway ARE GUARANTEED!



Mrs. R. L. Bellem of Pasadena tells us: "My husband is the one I buy meats for. And under your plan I've bought roast beef, for instance, over 25 times—each time getting a roast my husband has really cheered about. I know from experience now that every cut I buy from Safeway will be tender, full of flavor—just grand meat. That's what satisfies a man's appetite."

One precious food factor—called protein—our bodies need every day. It builds up stamina, keeps us feeling in tip-top condition. In fact, doctors say we couldn't live for long without it. Nutritional science tells us that our principal source of this vital food factor is meat.

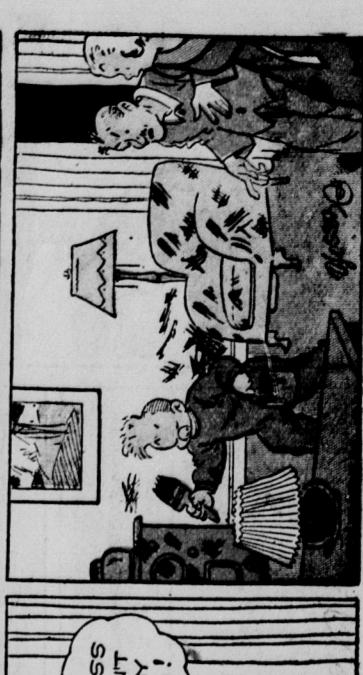
So, while there are other foods which contain protein, health authorities recommend, "For sound health and staying power, make sure that your daily diet includes a liberal portion of meat."



AFORDS THE MILLIONS OF INHABITANTS OF THE WORLD'S TROPICAL COASTS THE GREATEST PORTION OF THEIR FOOD. THE NUT IS THE MOST IMPORTANT FOOD ARTICLE. THE BUDS ARE EDIBLE WHEN BOILED; WINE IS MADE FROM THE SAP, AND THE ROOTS ARE CHEWED AS A NARCOTIC.

BECAUSE OF THE FACT THAT THE HARD SHELL FRUIT FLOATS IN SALT WATER, WITHOUT INJURY TO THE SEED, THE PLANT WAS ABLE TO SPREAD OVER THE WORLD ON OCEAN CURRENTS. AT THE RIGHT IS A MAP SHOWING DISTRIBUTION ALONG EVERY TROPICAL COASTLINE.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Foofy Limnickas

I FEEL DUMB, IF YOU KNOW WHAT I MEAN. FOR BEAD STRINGIN' I'M NOT VERY KEEN, BUT QUEEN UMPATEEDEE, SAID, "HERE, TAKE THIS NEEDLE, THIS LIMICK."

Foofy's in again with another missing line limerick. He's had his fun, now you have yours. Just write a last line that will rhyme with the first two lines. Try your luck.. and maybe you'll win a prize. Just copy the limerick on a piece of paper, and then add a last line. Mail the completed limerick, within a week to Ut Hamlin, Sea Service, Inc., 1200 W. Third St., Cleveland, Ohio. An original sketch of Alvy Foofy, and Dinky will be sent to the writers of the three last lines which, in the judgment of Mr. Hamlin, are best.

HAH! THIS OUGHTA BE TH' PLACE. MEBBE I COULD JUMP ACROSS FROM TH' END OF THIS CABBAGE STALK.

ONE FOR TH' SPEARHEAD, TWO FOR TH' STUMP - THREE MAKE READY, AN FOUR TO JUMP.

HOTZIG! THAT TREE IS TH' ANSWER - SA PERFECT SETUP!

SH! I DON'T THINK I CAN QUITE MAKE IT FROM HERE - STILL, I MIGHT BE ABLE TO IF I COULD GET A GOOD SPRING, SOMEHOW -

•TO BE CONTINUED•

Willie Koop

C'MON, FOOFY! NOW THAT AN' HE NEVER EVEN OFFERED US A BITE, I CAN'EY PELICAN! WELL, JUST LEAVE IN THERE, TO GET BACK, THERE'S NO USE IN US HANGIN' AROUND HERE -

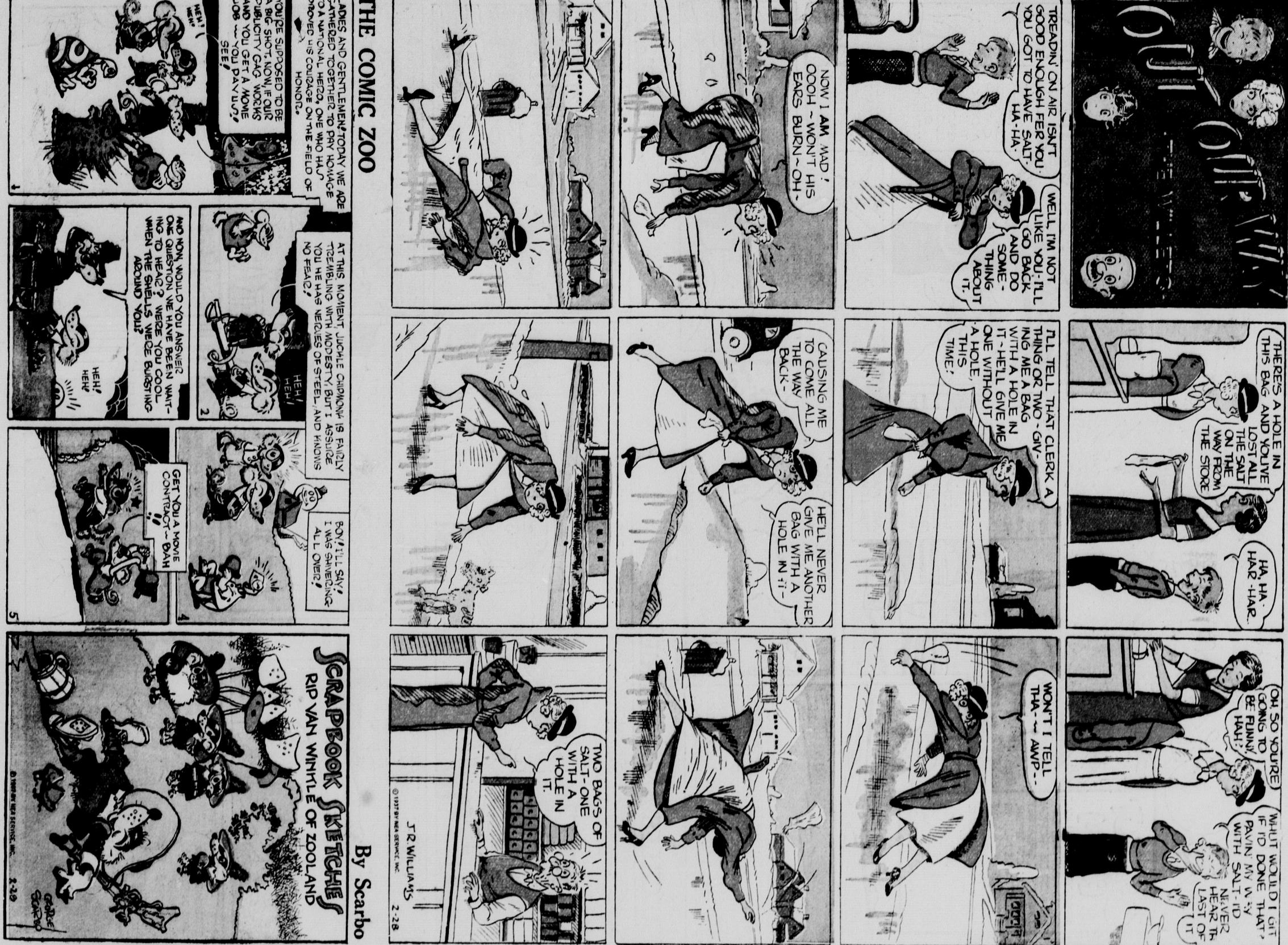
LOOKS AS IF IM NOT GONNA FIND A PLACE WHERE THERE AINT NO CROCODILES - TH CRITTER FOLLOW ME, WHEREVER I GO!

WELL, WELL - NOW THAT MY HUNGRY LOOKIN' PALS HAVE GONE AN' LEFT ME, I GUESS I'D BETTER START LOOKIN' FOR A PLACE WHERE THERE AREN'T SO MANY CROCODILES - SO I CAN GET BACK ACROSS TH RIVER.

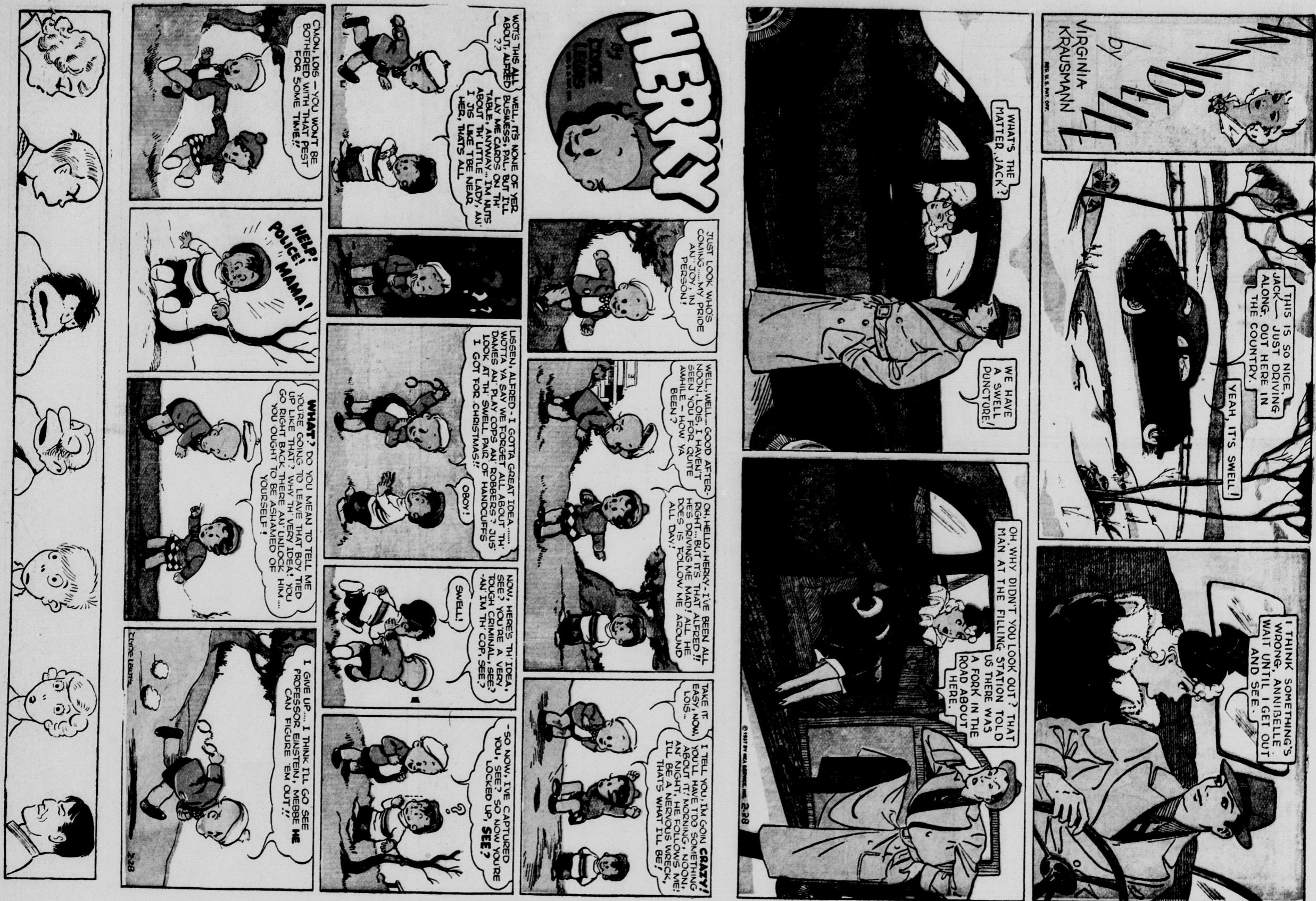
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COMIC SECTION

Santa Ana Journal
SANTA ANA, CALIF., TUESDAY, MARCH 2, 1937

COMIC SECTION



MAJOR HOOPLE



THE MUL

COME ON OUT--
DARK FOR YOU--
I JUST GOT A
BRIGHT IDEA!

I FOUND ONE UNDER A BRIDGE
THAT NOBODY WILL MISS.

COMIC SECTION

SECTION TWO
Society, Women's Features,
Comics, Classified, Financial,
Editorial

Printing All the Facts, So the People May Know the Truth

Santa Ana Journal

SANTA ANA, ORANGE COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY, MARCH 2, 1937

PHONE 3600
For All Departments of The
Journal; News, Circulation and
Advertising

VOL. 2, NO. 259

2 CENTS PER COPY, 50 CENTS PER MONTH

NEARLY 100 STORES PLAN EVENTS FOR SPRING STYLE SHOW HERE

WILL DISPLAY NEW STOCKS THURSDAY

Project Is Sponsored
by Retail Division
of Chamber

Ninety-nine stores—the greatest number in the history of the city—will take part in Santa Ana's Spring Preview and Style Show, it was announced today.

The event will take place Thursday under auspices of the retail division of the chamber of commerce. Stores in the city will remain open until 9 p. m. Thousands of visitors are expected in the downtown area. New spring merchandise of all descriptions will be on display.

Each merchant will follow his own wishes as to methods of display, advertising and providing decorations and entertainment in his own store. It was suggested that stores hold open house Thursday evening and that the manager or someone be especially designated to greet shoppers and visitors.

Varied Entertainment

Some merchants will feature living models on parade with the latest fashions on display. Others will feature musical and other types of entertainment. Floral displays are expected to add to the beauty of the stores.

Stores taking part in the annual event include Hugh J. Lowe, Moss Stores, Inc., Rankin's, Newcomb's, Ewert Jewelry, Alquist's, Vandermast's, Adams Sport shop, Chandler Furniture, Clauser Furniture, Karl's Shoe store, Neal Sporting goods, Dickey Furniture, Thrift Department store, Oakley Furniture, M. G. company, George G. Post, Shane Furnishing store, Ira Chandler & Sons.

Western Auto supply, Pep Boys, Eureka Paint and Glass store, Bradford's Children's bootery, The Work Basket, Katherines', Gerwing Radio, Broadway Hat shop, Hill and Hill, Edgar and Tailor, Palm Hosiery mills, Olive Dilling, Ronsholdt's, Homarts, Betty Rose shop, Chic Lingerie and Hosiery, Brooks clothing, Senders Smart shop, Mission bootery, Mattingly's.

More Participants

Vandermast's, Steele's Ladies' shop, Lutz the Tailor, Peterson's Shoe store, Sororite shop, Bernard's Dress shop, Barnett's bootery, Reid's millinery, Swanson's, Pollyanna, Kirby's Shoe store, Kress' company, Montgomery-Ward company, Kreiger's Shoe store, William C. Lorenz, Sebastian shoes, Sam Hurwitz, Schilling's shoes, Santa Ana Linen shop, Horn's, Marks'.

Scouller's, Hart Dry goods, La-Grace, Ramona shop, Rice Shoe store, Newman Clothing store, Peggy shop, Hill and Carden, Stein's stationery, Lewin's shoes, Mode O Day, Knit shop, Sears Roebuck, St. Anne's, Aile Mae shop, Lockwood's Gift and Library, Arcade Fur shop, El Marie Hat shoppe, J. C. Horton Furniture company, B. J. Chandler, Weissman's, Feathers Drapery shop and many other stores and restaurants.

The retail division committee in charge of the event includes: Ivie Stein, chairman, John Sebastian, Clyde C. Skinner, Hugh J. Lowe, Carl Stein, Charles Givens, John Cress, T. P. Sheffield, Walter Swamberger, F. A. Jones and George J. Kidd.

Dawson to Quit Merchant Patrol

Bert E. Dawson is quitting the merchant patrol business in Santa Ana.

Last night the city council canceled the permit formerly issued to Dawson to operate a merchant patrol service under the new ordinance controlling merchant patrols.

A letter dated Jan. 29 was read at the council meeting last night, informing the trustees that Dawson was relinquishing all his rights and title to his interests to Gilbert Wagner, who is relieving him on the patrol service job.

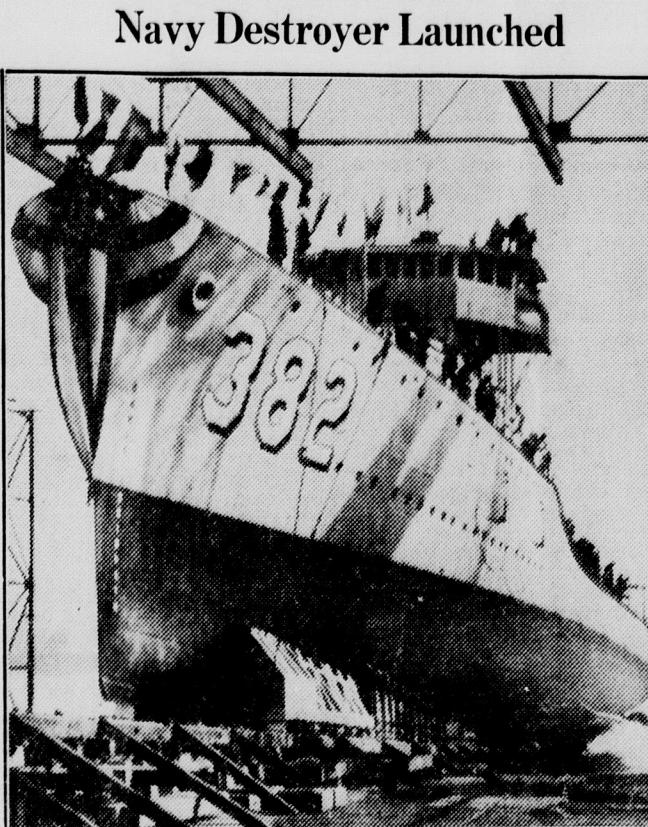
Wagner had been granted a permit to operate a merchant patrol business in the city by the council.

In his letter Dawson told the council that he was leaving Santa Ana.

Jaysee Students See French Movie

Fourteen students in French at Santa Ana Junior college are attending a French motion picture at Chaffey Junior college this afternoon. The title of the picture is "Iceland Fisherman."

Students making the trip are Kenneth Stallard, Virginia Motley, Ruth Budd, Dorothy Grisett, Eloise Walker, Betty Hammond, Virginia Curry, Elizabeth Hill, Catherine Cooper, Eunice Filer, Margaret Baxter, Elizabeth Robison, Frances Wile and Isa Young.



Navy Destroyer Launched

The U. S. Navy Destroyer Craven is shown above slipping down the ways at the Fore River plant at Quincy, Mass. The vessel, named after Commander Tunis Augustus Macdonough Craven, was christened by Craven's daughter, Mrs. Frank Learned. The Craven is 334 feet long and has a beam of 35 feet, six inches. She will carry torpedoes and five-inch guns. (Associated Press Photo)

Airing of Sources to Quins' Fortune May Be Demanded

Half-Minute News Items

(By Associated Press)

MOTHER AND SON DIE IN FLAMING HOUSE

ORANGE CITY, Ia.—Mrs. Garrett Pals, 25, and her five-year-old son burned to death in a fire which destroyed their home yesterday. Pals suffered severe burns, but escaped with her year-old child.

FLYING FORTRESS" REASLES GOAL IN EAST

LANGLEY FIELD, Va.—The army's first "flying fortress," a four-engined bomber manned with machine guns and bombing equipment, landed here from Fort Bragg, N. C., late yesterday to complete its flight from the Pacific coast. Built at Seattle, it was flown in easy stages across the continent from March Field.

Fortune Is Large

The paper referred to the speech by Welfare Minister David Croll, the quintuplet's chief guardian, last week in introducing a bill that would gradually reunite the babies who will be three years old May 28, with their parents, Oliva and Elzire Dionne.

Restrict Hours For Taxi Drivers

Sleepy taxicab drivers present a menace to traffic safety, in the opinion of city officials.

And so last night the city council gave first reading to a new city ordinance which will restrict the number of consecutive hours a taxi driver can work in this city.

Prepared by City Attorney Blodget, the new law says that taxi drivers may work but 10 hours out of the 24, and that they must be given eight consecutive hours for rest out of each 24-hour day.

Suggested by the police department, the new law is expected to put an end to the reported long hours the taxi drivers have been working without sleep.

Blodget Drafts Bill on Taxes

City Attorney L. W. Blodget has completed work on a new bill which will be submitted to the state legislature by Assemblyman Thomas Kuchel.

The new measure is designed to straighten out a situation resulting from complex wording of a present measure dealing with return of property which has reverted to the government through non-payment of taxes to the tax rolls.

Until recently they were consistently bitter towards the guardianship board that controlled Annette, Yvonne, Emilie, Cecile and Marie.

But now they are content to go on living in their five-room house and visiting the quintuplets in their nursery across the road, until they are reunited in the same house.

They Cooperate Now

A large home is said to mean little to them, and the only reason they ever would build one would be for their daughters.

The early animosity to the nursery staff, including Dr. Allan Roy Dafoe, has given way to quiet cooperation, the parents working for the best interests of the five famous girls who, they now realize, never will be able to live the normal lives they want for their children.

**Band Will Play
Twice Each Week**

The federal music project concert band will give regular concerts in Birch park on Monday and Wednesday of each week, it was announced today. The programs will be given at 12:30 p. m. The regular appearances began with a concert yesterday afternoon.

The band also played at 2:30 p. m. yesterday at the county hospital.

The organization is directed by Eddie Klein and is part of the federal music project supervised by Leon Eckles.

**Urge Capital at
Santa Barbara**

SACRAMENTO, (AP)—Assemblyman Charles Hunt of Los Angeles wants California's capital moved to Santa Barbara. He said today he would introduce in the legislature a proposed constitutional amendment, which would effect the change.

Hunt asserted that moving of the capital from Sacramento to Santa Barbara would make state government offices harder to legislators and the public.

He said he was advised Santa Barbara was prepared "to aid materially in financing" the proposed change.

**C. I. O. Organizing
Miners of State**

GRASS VALLEY, Calif. (AP)—Organizers for John L. Lewis' Committee for Industrial Organization are reported signing up gold miners in this region.

CITRUS FACES MARKETING PROBLEM

AAA Report Shows Rise In Production for Past 15 Years

A sharp rise in orange production in California and other producing areas of the nation, coupled with increasing grapefruit production, has greatly intensified marketing problems confronting citrus growers.

This fact was brought out in a report from the Agricultural Adjustment administration at Berkeley, released today. The report showed that California's production has practically doubled during the past 15 years and this state now supplies two-thirds of the nation's orange production.

Production of oranges in Florida has increased at a more rapid rate than California's during this period.

Since 1933 there has been an upward trend in average national prices. Growers in this area, with the aid of a federal marketing agreement, have been able during the past three years to adjust shipments of oranges more nearly in line with market requirements.

At first it was estimated that California would produce 37,684,600 boxes of the national estimated total of 61,000,000. The recent freezes reduced California production for 1936-37 to somewhat less than 50,000,000 boxes and should result in a considerable further increase in average farm price of oranges. California producers fortunate enough to save any considerable proportion of their orange crop should be rewarded by improved prices, the report said.

The opposition leaders, the Toronto Globe and Mail declared, may press for a legislative inquiry into the "big money contracts" negotiated for the five famous sisters by the government acting as guardians.

"In any event," the paper reported, "they are said to feel that more than the bare details of agreements that have built up a fortune of more than half a million dollars for the babies at Calander should be made public."

**PLAN TO WIDEN
NORTH FLOWER**

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Is Explained**

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FIESTA PLANS SPURRED BY JAYSEE

Committees Hold First Meetings Monday on Don Campus

Preliminary preparations were being made today for the tenth annual Fiesta day program of May 14 at Santa Ana Junior college, after the various committees met for the first time yesterday afternoon.

Plans for the biggest Fiesta program ever staged by the college are in store for hundreds of Orange county high school seniors.

A larger parade, more booths, the Fiesta play, Fiesta edition of the Jaysee weekly, El Don, a dance and many more features are to be offered. Service and honor organizations will contribute their efforts to make the Fiesta a success.

Committees who met were as follows: John Ramirez, program; Henrietta Rurup, supper; Dave Phoenix, arena and ox cart; Edward Velarde, publicity and advertising; Eloise Walker, costumes; Bob Bradley, booths.

Betty Lee, lunch; Gloria Kirchner and Lawrence Trickey, hospitality; Gordon Bishop, school exhibits and parade; Jack Wallace, tickets; Kenneth Nissley, bull fight; Polly Angne, dance, and June Licht, decorations. Thomas H. Glenn is faculty advisor for the affair.

**Church to Hold
Business Meeting**

CAR WAS "HOT"

The city council last night at the Jerry Hall service station with a flat tire turned out today to have been stolen from a Whittier street, police reported today. The automobile was left by a negro, who promised to call for it in 15 minutes. He never returned.

The council was undecided whether to widen the 29-foot street by 10 feet or less, and so delayed the matter for another two weeks.

A WPA project, whereby the city would spend \$4591 and the government \$2493 to make the street a 40-foot roadway was suggested by Councilman William Penn, who later said it may be possible to reduce this cost by making it a 36-foot street instead of a 40-foot street. The latter plan would take but from five to seven feet from the property owners.

Councilmen pointed out that Flower street is near the city bowl, where there are large crowds with resultant heavy traffic, and that it is one of the main thoroughfares into the city. The planning commission recommended that the widening plan be carried out as soon as possible.

The measure would facilitate return to tax rolls of properties confiscated for non-payment of taxes, and so provide additional tax revenue for cities.

REMEMBER

NOTE

We Do All Branches
of Dentistry

Plates

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Fillings

Plate Repairs

"Roofless Plates" AT NO EXTRA CHARGE

Dr. F. E. Campbell

DENTIST

418½ N. MAIN—SANTA ANA

CLOSED SUNDAYS

Mrs. Clarence Nisson, Mrs. Hugh Plumb, Mrs. E. D. Waynick Head P. E. O.'s

Officers Are Elected On Monday

Chapters Devote Meetings Entirely To Business

New leaders took over the reins of office in all three of Santa Ana's P. E. O. chapters yesterday afternoon when the three groups held annual election of officers in their respective luncheon meetings.

As installation takes place immediately after the election in the P. E. O. program, those elected at yesterday's meetings entered immediately upon their new duties, and plans for the coming months made up the remainder of the afternoon.

In Chapter A.P., which has been headed this past year by Mrs. Harry L. Hanson, Mrs. Clarence Nisson assumed the presidential responsibilities, with Mrs. Georgia Barnes Bradley as vice president; Mrs. Clarence Crookshank, corresponding secretary; Mrs. G. D. Newcom, recording secretary; Mrs. Charles Brisco, treasurer; Mrs. Le Roy Hall, chaplain, and Mrs. Arthur Lyon, guard.

The chapter gathered for luncheon at the home of Mrs. O. H. Egge, enjoying the meal on individual trays. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Le Roy Hall and Mrs. Carl Strock.

Heads GJ Chapter

The home of Mrs. Sidney Davidson in Costa Mesa was the setting for GJ chapter's meeting and luncheon, at which Mrs. E. D. Waynick was chosen to succeed Mrs. Clarence Bond as president.

Other new officers in this group are Mrs. Bond, vice-president; Mrs. W. J. Stauffer, recording secretary; Mrs. W. B. Heil, corresponding secretary; Mrs. L. G. Rowell, treasurer; Mrs. E. L. Klatt, chaplain, and Mrs. W. S. Thomson, guard.

The next meeting of the group will be with Mrs. W. B. Hardigan in Fullerton.

Officers for DI Group

To Mrs. Hugh J. Plumb went the honor of presiding over DI chapter during the coming year.

The meeting and noon breakfast were held in the home of Mrs. E. S. Gilbert at 420 South Main street, the afternoon being given over primarily to business.

Other new officers elected by DI chapter, to serve with Mrs. Plumb, who succeeds Mrs. Cood Adams, were Mrs. O. Scott McFarland, vice-president; Mrs. E. S. Gilbert, recording secretary; Mrs. Nat Neff, corresponding secretary; Mrs. A. J. Cruckshank, treasurer; Mrs. Ernest Crozier Phillips, chaplain, and Mrs. Cood Adams, guard.

HERMOSA TO BE VISITED BY GRAND MATRON

Plans for the official visit of the worthy grand matron to Hermosa chapter of the Order of Eastern Star were made last night at a meeting conducted by Elizabeth Lewis, worthy matron, and Harold Nelson, worthy patron. The visit will be made at the next meeting, March 15, and all the work will be exemplified.

Betty Gowdy of Santa Ana chapter and Mae Galloway of Fullerton chapter were escorted to the east, after which Philip Smith, a national forest ranger, was introduced. He presented a very interesting illustrated lecture on the Carlsbad Caverns.

At the close of the program guests and members proceeded to the banquet room which was beautifully decorated with trailing smilax and napkins and candles in the same green tones. Refreshments were in charge of Mrs. Glenn Cava and her committee which was composed of Bernice Echols, Zita Edmunds, Emma Edington, Lulu Drake, Maude Halliday, Harriet Barnell, Myrtle Rutherford, Agnes Lindig, and Glenn Cave.

Guests of the chapter who were introduced included Nellie B. Odell of Indianapolis, Carrie E. Lowe of Oden, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Galloway of Fullerton, Frances Coltrin and Harryette Wilson of Fullerton, and Alice Talhorst of Cleveland.

ATTEND MUSIC CLUB TEA

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Gustlin were guests of Mrs. Edward MacDowell, widow of the composer, and Miss Nina Maude Richardson Sunday when the two entertained the Los Angeles MacDowell Colony league at the Women's Athletic club in Los Angeles, enjoying the tea at the close of the program and discussing plans for the Orange County league meeting to be held March 21 in the Gustlin studio in Santa Ana.

Marion Ralston, noted woman composer, will be the guest artist at that meeting, which will be at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, and Mrs. MacDowell will be a guest.

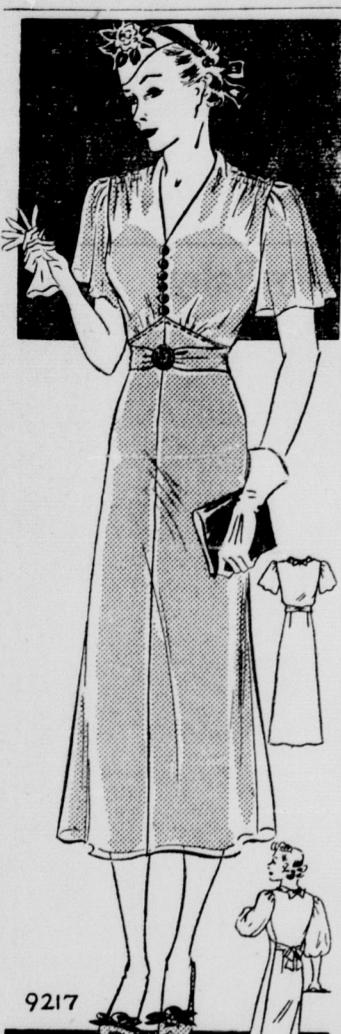
AULD LANG SYNE

Auld Lang Syne club will have an all-day meeting Wednesday at the home of Mrs. A. J. Knight, R. F. D. 2, Orange. There will be a pot-luck at noon.

Dr. D. A. Harwood
SURGEON
214 East Walnut
Phone 230-W

Dr. Chad Harwood
GENERAL PRACTICE
205 South Main
Phone 8456-W

DELIGHTFUL MARIAN MARTIN FROCK IS REAL "DRESS UP" TREAT



PATTERN 9217

Springtime and all its glory will dim in comparison with your new finery when you do this captivating Marian Martin frock and sally forth to a gay tea party, bridge, the movies—or any festive event! Just vision its rippling lines and dainty folds enhanced by a provocative sheer fabric, georgette, novelty crepe, or crisp taffeta! New as the new season are the delicate shoulder shirrings, becoming V-neckline and uprising skirt with graceful flare. And there couldn't be a saucier touch than that perky row of nobby little buttons that extend down bodice front! You'll find it fun to stitch up Pattern 9217, for due to the helpful instructions of its Complete Diagrammed Sew Chart, your frock will be finished in no time. Note choice of different styled belts.

Pattern 9217 may be ordered only in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 3½ yards 39-inch fabric.

Send 15 cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for each Marian Martin pattern. Be sure to write plainly your size, name, address, and style number.

For you—new flattery! Send for our new Marian Martin Pattern Book! It contains just the exciting, new Spring wardrobe suggestions you've been looking for! Easy-to-sew patterns for everyone from Tiny Tots to Fashionable "Fifties" including becoming morning and afternoon frocks, dainty undies, dashing sports tops and party fashions. News of new fabrics, too! Book 15 cents. Pattern 15 cents. Twenty-five cents for both when ordered together.

Send your order to Santa Ana Journal, Pattern Department, 117 East Fifth street.

Your Baby Book

By BETTY COX

Lambs and lions, rabbits and little baby chickens are all mixed up in this funny month of March, which yesterday came in like a lamb with soft, woolly breezes.

And because it was so lamblike in its arrival, we know it will go on a blustery old lion, for who of us could be meek and good for thirty-one whole days?

But before the day of the lion arrives, there's that day of bunnies and Easter eggs, the 28th of March this year, and that's what we're all looking forward to now—saving our pennies for a starched organdy bonnet or a pair of long trousers, a Shirley Temple coiffure or a pair of those little white Russian boots.

And we'll look pretty sweet in the Easter parade, we little boys and girls of The Journal's Baby Book, if Mr. Lion just waits his time and doesn't try to horn in three days early with his blustery ending for the month of March.

In the meantime, we have other things on our mind, including birthdays and parties.

A very important birthday this week is that of young Dale Patterson, who will be five tomorrow, for "being five" means that he will start to school next September, and then he will really be a big boy.

To celebrate the important occasion, Dale's mother, Mrs. Douglas Patterson of 421 West Santa Clara street, has planned an all-day party for Wednesday afternoon, at their home, and has invited Donald Ball, Fred Peck, Jack Harvey, Jimmie Harrison, Jimmie Paul, Bobbie Smith, and Richard (Tony) Winckler to help make it a big day for Dale.

Easter chicken balloons are to be the table decorations, together with the birthday cake, which, of course, will hold the place of honor, and little Easter baskets will further carry out the theme of the coming holiday.

Though a pink and white cake probably would be most appropriate for a near-Easter birthday, Dale likes chocolate cakes, and since it is his birthday, his grandmother, Mrs. Frank H. Patterson, is making him one of that variety, and will be there to see him cut it. An aunt and two cousins, Mrs. J. H. Metzgar, Miss Eleanor Metzgar, and Mrs. Lawrence Minge, will also be present to help mother entertain this little boy.

Dale is a real outdoor boy, his mind full of trikes, scooters, and things on wheels 'most all day—but when night comes he wants his books and he likes to be read to. In another year or so, after he has been to school for a while, he will be able to read these books for himself, and in the meantime is getting pretty well acquainted with them and their marvelous contents.

Next to his baby sister, Diane, who shares his birth date with him, but who will not have a party this year because she is going to be only one year old, Dale finds "Wiggle," his bulldog, his most faithful playmate, and Diane adores "Wiggle," too.

Both Dale and Diane are brunettes, the former with dark hair and medium dark eyes, and baby sister with lighter hair, which tries to curl at the ends, but very much darker eyes than her brother.

She is fond of dolls, and also thinks brother's cars are wonderful things, though her interest is not always appreciated by Dale. He does think she is a pretty fine person, though, and is going to be able to teach her lots of interesting things as soon as he goes to school.

DR. CROAL
DENTIST
Phone 2885 For Appointment
New Location: 410½ North Main

Tea Tomorrow For College Women

Associated Women Students at Santa Ana Junior college are holding a tea at the home of Mrs. Eleanor Northcross, dean of women, 1318 Spurgeon street, tomorrow.

Women of the faculty are to be guests of the A. W. S. at the informal gathering between 4 and 5:30 p.m. Aside from the instructors, women students of the college will be in attendance, according to Llewelyn Allen, president.

Ann Wetherell and Virginia Shepard will aid in receiving, while LaVonne Frandsen and Frances Was will pour. The purpose of the assembly is to get the new girls acquainted with one another, Miss Allen stated.

WRYCENDE GIRLS ON HOUSE PARTY

A carefree and profitable weekend was enjoyed by members of Wrycende Maegden who attended a winter-house-party at Laguna Beach. It was doubly nice in that they had two beach cottages to frolic in—one the pretty house of Miss Genevieve Hustison, where they had dinner Saturday night, and the other nearby belonging to Miss Dorothy Decker, where they breakfasted and lunched the next day.

Their guest of honor was Dr. Helen Brown of Ontario and Chaffee Junior college. Because of her knowledge in the field of psychology the conversation naturally turned to that subject, particularly along the lines of personality development.

Those enjoying the happy time including Dr. Brown, Miss Hustison, and Miss Decker, were the Misses Genevieve Hanson, Janice Yetmar, Marie Smith, Rowena Newcomb, Agnes McKinstry, Bonnie Kiser, Jean Ema, Dorothy Jesse, Leon Baxter, Cecilia Plantamura, Roma Mays, Betty Peck, Marjorie Livesey, Daisie Carr, Virginia Anthony, Marian Minor, Mrs. Williamia M. Frithcher, Mrs. Kay Vaughan.

Food arrangements were in charge of Rose Lesh, transportation in charge of Dorothy Jesse, and general arrangements in charge of Marie Smith.

DRILL TEAM IN FINAL PLANS

Final plans for the "Gay Nine-ties" show to be given at the high school auditorium this Friday evening by the drill team of the American Legion auxiliary were discussed at the team's business meeting held last Friday night at the William Penn home.

Following business, Mrs. Penn served delicious refreshments to the following members: Ruth Anderson, Grace Carnahan, Alice Daniels, Roseanne Hardcastle, Inez Haiber, Ann Lienner, Lucille Sullivan, Gladys Young, Ruth Boese and Alta Marsile.

Appropriate games and contests were played, and prizes were won by Mrs. R. L. Hager, Mrs. William Tidball, and Mrs. Earl Matthew, the awards later being presented to the honor guests with the other lovely gifts brought by the guests.

Little cards gave clues to the whereabouts of the hidden presents, leading the honored guest through the rooms in the joyous search.

The hostess served home made ice cream and cake on individual trays, carrying out the same dainty color scheme in the appointments, with little nut cups in the form of bassinets.

The guest list included, in addition to Mrs. Johnson, her mother, Mrs. O. C. Dennis, and two sisters, the Misses Naomi and Marjorie Denie, of Santa Ana; Mesdames Henry Thierry, E. H. Walker, and Louis Neva of Huntington Beach; Mrs. Pearl Colby of Tustin; Mesdames Charlotte Palmer and Bertha Roman of Costa Mesa; Mesdames J. H. Noble, Esta Noble, R. L. Hager, and W. I. Jackson, of Orange; Mesdames Nettie Davis, Agnes Kimball, Lena Lacy, James Warwick, Henry Sands, Ethel Johnson, Viola Gammell, Percy Gammell, William Mustard, Julia Tidball, Arthur Williams, William Lee, Maggie Stratton, and A. Fones, and the Misses Wyoma and Edith Sieweke and Dorothy Whitley, Frieda Hahn, C. Esther Whiteley, Frieda Hahn, C.

has blond curly hair and blue eyes, and has a one-word vocabulary, "dada," which promises to grow by leaps and bounds as soon as his sounds become more like words.

Larry's favorite toy is his woolly elephant, and one of his favorite diversions is "going places."

He likes to get out in the car and see new things whenever there's someone to take him.

We seem to be running to blonds this week, and here's another one—Gerald (Gerry) Nielsen, son of the Arthur Nielsens of 818 Louise street.

Gerry has light hair and blue-grey eyes, and is 14 months old. His favorite toy is a little cloth Scottie dog who sleeps with him, and he has a real dog, too. A Boston bull named Topsy, who is almost a year older than he, but who is a fine pup.

Gerry likes riding, either in the family automobile or in his own little red wagon, and he often goes to Anaheim to visit his grandmother, Mrs. H. P. Nielsen—in the automobile.

We're moving up a couple of birthdays this week. A few weeks ago, we told you that Eddie and Mary West's birthday anniversaries were respectively, Feb. 18 and Feb. 21. We should have said March 18 and 21, for it is on those dates that those two good-looking little cousins will celebrate their first birthdays. Robbie Munro's is also March 21—he was in the hospital at the same time Mary was born.

And Dennis Ogle's is two days later. March is just chockful of birthdays, isn't it?

Patricia Ann Sudday, 11-month-old daughter of the Cecil Suddays of Tustin, was entertaining callers when we called her yesterday and found that she, too, was going to have a March birthday.

She will be one year old on the first day of spring, March 20, and she is indeed a most accomplished little girl, for not many one-year-olds, I guess, can whistle. Patricia Ann can, and she lists patty-caking and crawling and saying "dada" and "mama" among her other developed feats.

She's a blonde, with a reddish tint in her light hair, and with blue eyes, and yesterday she had a hair ribbon on her hair to dress her up for company.

Her favorite toy is a jar lid, right at present, although she has plenty of other kinds to play with when her fancy turns in their direction.

Arriving just about in time to get into this week's Baby Book was little Miss Noel Page Adams, who was born yesterday morning at 5:55 o'clock at St. Joseph's hospital.

We didn't know at first, when we heard the name, whether to call her Miss or Mr., and her dad, Neil Adams, explained that the names were chosen to fit either a boy or a girl. Noel Page weighed four pounds and eight ounces at shortly after 6 yesterday morning, and she and her mother, the former Helen Bowman, are reported getting along nicely today. When they leave the hospital, they will be at home at 410½ East Sixth street.

Larry, a native of the county,

Anniversary Celebrated Sunday

MARY STODDARD
Young Woman Advises Mrs. Twenty-Six To Delay Before Getting Divorce

By MARY STODDARD

"Mrs. Twenty-Six" wrote the other day asking other women to tell her their experiences upon leaving their husbands. She had found to her amazement that she could only remember his kindness, not the unhappiness that caused their quarrels. Lonesome, blue, she wonders whether she will ever get over her love for him, and whether she did the right thing. Here is one reply:

Dear Miss Stoddard: Mrs. Twenty-Six wrote in your column recently saying she had been separated two months from her husband, whom she thought she had nothing in common and who quarreled with her bitterly. Now she seems to forget those quarrels and remember only the nice things he said and did. Will she get over him?

My husband and I were separated after five years, too. I thought at the time life just could not go on, but I decided to wait a while before getting my divorce.

Please, Mrs. Twenty-Six, don't be hasty. There is plenty of time after you know you cannot go back together. I waited five years and I've always been glad, because I am absolutely sure now it was the thing best for all concerned.

So many people run for a divorce the first time, then decide they have made a great mistake. Think it over before you leap. I have not remarried yet, although I've had my divorce four years. But I do know I'm happier than I've been for years and that, after all, is what we live for.

MRS. TWENTY-NINE.

CANADA VISITOR IN THE CITY

An interesting visitor in the city this month is E. T. Sandell of St. Catharine's, Ontario, Canada, who is visiting his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Wellington.

Those present at the dinner were the Messrs. and Mesdames Elmer Steffenson, J. R. Farwell, C. S. Minter, David Meyer, R. L. Merchant, A. T. Davis, Frank E. Thomas, A. J. De Wolfe, W. S. Hunsaker, R. L. Blanchard, A. B. Parker, O. S. Catland, George W. Jenkins; Mesdames Ida McMullen, Tennessee Phillips, Augusta Whitney, Earl Glenn, Marie Klingenberg, Gertrude Lamb, Maxine Wilson, Molly Jones, Belle Comfort, W. J. Richardson, and Lily M. Lawrence; Misses Nellie McMillan, Grace Fredericks, Martha Jane Farwell, Betty Jane De Wolfe, and Claudine Minter, and Mr. C. Cannon.

All decorations were in keeping with the party theme, a parasol dripping pink and blue streamers centering the dining room table, a clothesline of tiny doll clothes stretching across the buffet, and pink and blue flowers brightening the rooms.

Appropriate games and contests were played, and prizes were won by Mrs. R. L. Hager, Mrs. William Tidball, and Mrs. Earl Matthew, the awards later being presented to the honor guests with the other lovely gifts brought by the guests.

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TENSE DRAMA IN 'DRUMS' ON KVOE

Director to Act in Serial During Tonight's Episode

An exceptionally dramatic episode of "Drums" and one in which Director Cyril Armbrister himself has opportunity for some real acting will be broadcast by KVOE and other stations of the Mutual-Don Lee Broadcasting system beginning at 6:45 tonight.

In this chapter of the mystery-adventure serial which stars William Farnum, the friendly "Chandra Singh," highly educated young Hindu, decides to give himself up to the police in the hope of clearing up the circumstantial case which has linked him with the sinister Dr. Ranjit.

Home Flooded, But Scribner Goes on

Jimmy Scribner, whose "Johnson Family" feature from the studios of WLW, Cincinnati, is a Monday-through-Friday feature on KVOE and other stations in the nation-wide network of the Mutual Broadcasting system at 2:15 in the afternoon, lost everything he had in the flood but his show goes on with its wit and humor.

Scribner calculated his loss at approximately \$4000, including household furnishings and time lost in public appearances, but he contributed \$50 to flood sufferers in addition to doing his part on the Red Cross flood relief fund programs.

Old, New Musical Numbers on KVOE

An old work, only recently discovered, and a brand new composition will alike be given their first radio airing on Alfred Wallenstein's "Sinfonietta," on KVOE and other stations in the nation-wide network of the Mutual Broadcasting system at 7 o'clock tonight.

The old and the new are Teleman's "Sinfonia Melodica" and Lekeu's Violin Sonata adagio, respectively. The concert orchestra, under the baton of Maestro Wallenstein, will play.

'Energy Leaks' Is Broadcast Topic

"Energy Leaks" is the topic of tonight's interesting talk by Frances Furr, teacher of psychology and metaphysics, to be broadcast from KVOE at 9:15.

In this talk, she will tell of the source of energy and explain how to secure all we can use, in addition to citing some physical and mental energy "leaks."

This will be another in the series of broadcasts entitled "How to Achieve Happy and Successful Living."

Garden Grove Students on KVOE

Tomorrow morning's Student Forum of the Air broadcast from KVOE at 11:15, one of the contest series being made under the auspices of the Orange County Federal Forum, will bring four students from Garden Grove High school to the microphone to discuss "Training for Leisure."

Those who will take part in the broadcast are Eleanor Luz, Ruth Leslie Mitchell, Tom Sullivan and Harold Mutz.

Home Service

Flowers Easy to Have In Your House Now



Pretend it's May as chilly winds whine. Breathe the fragrance of lilies-of-the-valley and lovely fruit blossoms.

Lily-of-the-valley pips from your florist bloom in a few weeks' time. Put them in a bowl of water with sand or fiber. Keep in a dark warm spot. When shoots are three inches high, they are ready for daylight and blooming.

Sour cherry, plum, peach and crab-apple are the fruit flowers easiest to form into bloom. Forsythia's the favorite flowing shrub. Choose branches that have many of the large flower buds, few of the small leaf ones. Keep without crowding in a deep jar full of water—humid air is best.

Our 32-page booklet tells how to get year-round pleasure from flowers, foliage plants, ferns. Easy ways to force bulbs, make clever dish gardens, terrariums.

Send 10 cents for your copy of Making Plants and Flowers Grow Indoors to The Journal, Home Service, 117 East Fifth street, Santa Ana, Cal. Be sure to write plainly, give name, address, and the name of booklet.

Radio Roundup TONIGHT AND TOMORROW

The following programs are compiled from daily reports provided by radio stations. The Journal assumes no responsibility for errors caused by last-minute changes in schedules.

4 to 5 P. M.

KVOE—10, KVOE-Journal world wide and local news; 4:45, Melody Music, DL; 4:55, Jeanne Cowan, N; 4:30, Hendrik Willem Van Loon; N; 4:45, Passing Parade, N.

KNX—4, Newlyweds, C; 4:15, Mary Martin's Radio Sketches, C; 4:30, The Story of Rest, C; 4:45, Hometown Sketches, C.

KECA—4, Marshall's Mavericks, N; 4:30, The Story of Rest, C; 4:45, Music (T); 4:45, Dr. Reynolds; 4:45, Theater News and Ads.

5 to 6 P. M.

KVOE—5, Music for Dancing, M; 5:30, Listen to This, M; 5:45, Dr. Gerald's Orchestra, DL; 5:45, Jose Hornek's Orch., N; 5:30, Jose Ramirez Argentines, N; 5:45, KFPI—5, Hammerstein Music Hall, C; 5:30, John Arledge (T); 5:45, Little Orphan Annie (T).

KECA—5, What's in a Word?; 5:45, Paul Martin's Music, N; 5:30, News; 5:45, Dr. Reynolds; 5:45, KFOX—5, Five O'clock Revue (T); 5:55, Theater News.

6 to 7 P. M.

KVOE—6, Eb and Zeb (T); 6:15, Community Sing, DL; 6:45, Drama Club, DL; 6:45, The Court, N; 6:45, Screen Week; 6:30, Fred Astaire, N.

KNX—6, White Fires, C; 6:15, Radio Headlines; 6:30, Jack Oakie's Comedy Club, N.

KECA—6, Bee Benez, N; 6:30, Husbands and Wives, N.

KFOX—6, News; 6:10, It Happens in Every Family; 6:30, Down the River, N; 6:30, School Kids.

7 to 8 P. M.

KVOE—7, Sinfonietta, M; 7:30, Court of the People, DL.

KFPI—7:30, Jimmy Fidler, N; 7:45, Screen Week; 7:30, Old Observer; 7:45, Male Chorus Parade, C; 7:45, Roy Shield's Revue, N; 7:45, University of Illinois Founders Day, N.

KFOX—7, Eb and Zeb (T); 7:15, Bobby and Sally, Small Town Hotel; 7:45, Hollywood Way.

8 to 9 P. M.

KVOE—8, Thomas Lee Presents, DL; 8:30, Cecil and Sally (T); 8:45, Freddy Martin's Orch., M.

KFPI—8, Amos 'n Andy, N; 8:15, Vox Pop, N; 8:30, Russ Morgan, Ph 111 Duey, N.

KNX—8, Scattergood Baines, C; 8:15, King of the Mounted, C; 8:30, Al Reinert, N.

KECA—8, King Cowboy Revue; 8:15, Lum and Abner, N; 8:30, Log Cabin Ranch, N.

KFOX—8, Literature on Parade; 8:15, Beauty Talk and Music; 8:20, Barn Woodways' Orgen, C; 8:25, Good Health Talk and Music; 8:30, Neal Giannini's Orgen; 8:45, Irene Williams, A talk.

9 to 10 P. M.

KVOE—9, All Request program; 4:30, KVOE-Journal world wide and local news.

KFPI—9, Watch the Fun Go By, C; 9:45, American Woolcott, C; 9:45, Morgan Family.

KECA—9, Chamber Music (R); 9:30, University Explorer, N; 9:45, Recital Program.

KFOX—9, Sunny Valley; 9:30, Music CT.

10 to 12 Midnight

KVOE—10, Hugo Mariani's Orch., M; 10:15, House Undivided, DL; 10:30, Eddie Fisher's Orgen, C; 10:45, Lucas' Orch., M; 11:30, Let's Hit's Orch., DL.

KFPI—10, News; 10:15, Invitation to the Dance, C; 10:30, Jimmie Grier Orch., N; 11: Herbs Saman's Orch., N; 11:30, Ran Wilder's Orch., N.

KNX—10:45, The Rio Rita's Orch., N.

KECA—10:45, King of the Organs, C; 11:30, Larry Lee's Orch., C; 11:45, Kenny Allen's Orch., C.

KECA—11, Musical Celebrities (T); 11:45, The Organ, C.

KFOX—10, News; 10:10, Music; 10:25, Don Francisco's Orch.; 10:30, Music (T); 11, George Reiman's Orchestra; 11:30, Eddie Elton (O).

After 12 Midnight

KVOE—12, Transpacifc News; 12:30, Louis Prima's Orch.; 12:45, Eddie Oliver's Orch.

KFOX—12, News.

TOMORROW

5 to 8 A. M.

KVOE—7, Spanish program conducted by Senor Enrique Laurent; 7:40, KFPI—7, 45, Spanish program.

KFPI—6:30, Radio Breakfast, C; 7:45, Early Bird; 7:45, Thesaurus (T).

KNX—6:30, Sunrise Express; 7:30, Radio Headlines; 7:35, Music (T); 7:45, Dr. Reynolds; 7:55, Opening Grain and Stock.

8 to 9 A. M.

KVOE—8, Rhythm Time; 8:30, KVOE-Journal world wide and local news.

KFPI—8, House Undivided, DL.

KNX—8, Financial Services; 8:15, KFPI—8, Voice of Experience, N.

KECA—8, Keeping Fit in Hollywood, C; 8:30, Eddie Albright's Family; 8:45, Eddie Fisher's Orgen, C.

KFOX—8, Robert Gately, N; 8:15, Vagabond; N; 8:30, Vic and Sade, N; 8:45, Gospel Singer, N.

KNX—8, June, C; 8:45, Today's Time (T); 8:30, Dr. Clark 8:45, Ads.

9 to 10 A. M.

KVOE—9, Organ, M; 9:15, Andy and Virginia Mansfield, DL; 9:30, Four Star Frolic, M; 9:45, Monitor Views.

KFPI—9, News; 9:15, Story of Mary Martin, N; 9:30, How to Be Charming; 9:45, Transcription; 9:50, Joe Louis' Club.

KNX—9, Gumps, C; 9:15, Between the Bookends, C; 9:30, Romance of the Month, C; 9:45, Radio Headlines; 9:50, Dr. Clark 9:45, Ads.

10 to 11 A. M.

KVOE—10, Odds and Ends, DL; 10:15, Dr. A. R. Myrne, M; 10:30, Adult Education Lip Reading; 10:45, Chat Awhile With Betty.

KFPI—10, Dr. Casselberry; 10:15, Wiggy of the Cabbage Patch; 10:30, Other Wives, N; 10:45, Dr. Crock; 10:45, Hobbies, N.

KNX—10, Betty and Bill, C; 10:15, Morning Chorus; 10:30, Hobbies, N; 10:45, Neighbors, N.

KFPI—10, Music (T); 10:15, Galettes (T); 10:30, Health Talk; 10:35, Modern Hall (T); 10:45, Federal Housing.

11 to 12 Noon

KVOE—11, Palmer House Concert Orch., M; 11:15, County Federal Forum; 11:30, Scandals Street, DL; 11:45, KFPI—11, Ann Warner Chats; 11:15, Wesley Tourtelot; 11:30, One Girl in a Million (T); 11:45, Visiting Guests.

KFPI—11, Big Sister, C; 11:15, American School of the Air, C; 11:45, Myrt and Margie, C.

KNX—11, Kressberg's Orch., N; 11:30, Western Farm and Home Hour, C.

KFOX—11, Dr. Richardson; 11:15, Mrs. Moore; 11:30, News; 11:45, Poetry and Music.

12 Noon

KVOE—12, Palmer House Concert Orch., M; 11:15, County Federal Forum; 11:30, Scandals Street, DL; 11:45, KFPI—12, Ann Warner Chats; 11:15, Wesley Tourtelot; 11:30, One Girl in a Million (T); 11:45, Visiting Guests.

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KNX—12, Western Farm and Home Hour, C.

KFOX—12, Dr. Richardson; 11:15, Mrs. Moore; 11:30, News; 11:45, Poetry and Music.

FLORENCE STARR HEARD TONIGHT

Only a few days ago, someone was asking, "Whatever became of Florence Starr, the charming little Southern girl who once sang on various programs over the Don Lee network from KJHK?"

And now comes the answer.

The diminutive soprano balladeer will be presented as the "Deserving Guest" on the "Listen to This" program to be broadcast from KVOE and other stations in the nationwide network of the Mutual Broadcasting system from 5:30 to 6 o'clock tonight. The program is originated in the studio of WGN, Chicago.

1 to 2 P. M.

KVOE—12, KVOE-Journal world wide and local news; 4:45, Melody Music, DL; 4:55, Jeanne Cowan, N; 4:30, Hendrik Willem Van Loon; N; 4:45, Passions Parade, N.

KNX—4, Newlyweds, C; 4:15, Mary Martin's Radio Sketches, C; 4:30, The Story of Rest, C; 4:45, Hometown Sketches, C.

KECA—4, Marshall's Mavericks, N; 4:30, The Story of Rest, C; 4:45, Paul Martin's Music, N; 5:30, News; 5:45, Dr. Reynolds; 5:45, KFOX—4, Five O'clock Revue (T); 5:55, Theater News.

2 to 3 P. M.

KVOE—5, Rhythm Cocktails, M; 5:30, Eddie Guest in "Welcome Valentine"; 5:45, A sketch (NBC); WSXK (11:18).

KFPI—5, Our American Schools, N; 5:35, Woman's Magazine of the Air, N; 5:45, Columbus' Western Home, C.

KNX—5, Western Home, C; 5:35, Woman's Magazine of the Air, N; 5:45, Columbus' Western Home, C.

KECA—5, What's in a Word?; 5:45, Christian Science Forum; 5:45, Accusing Finger; 5:45, Pictures of Rest; 5:45, Frank Waterson's Forum; 5:45, Columbia's Almanac; 5:45, Columbus' Western Home, C; 5:45, Christian Science Forum; 5:45, Accusing Finger; 5:45, Pictures of Rest; 5:45, Frank Waterson's Forum; 5:45, Columbia's Almanac; 5:

MODEST MAIDENS



"If anyone phones, tell 'em I'm taking a bath."

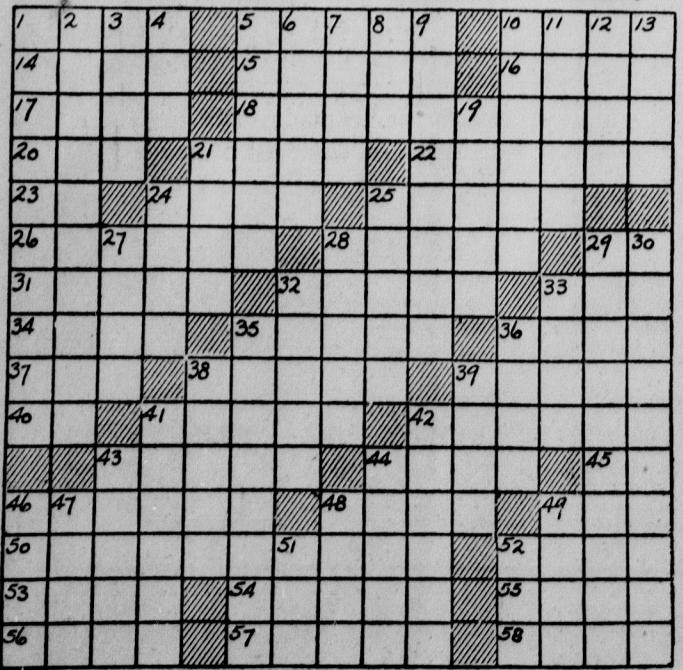
THE ADVENTURES OF PATSY



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

1. Sacred image	6. Pungent vessel
2. Out of date	7. Habitual drunkard
3. Father of	8. Inventor of the screw propeller
4. Division of modern Greece	9. Dwell
5. Electro fluid supposed to flow in the veins of the gods	10. Again
11. Likely	11. Both
12. Small insignificant person or thing: contrivance	12. All the
13. Football	13. Wild ruffians
14. Ossified cartilage	14. Prongs
15. Finds fault	15. Region
16. Snubbed significant person or thing: contrivance	16. Consign to an editor position
17. English	17. Friendly associate
18. Finds fault	18. "Great actress like Greta Garbo — grow"
19. Likely	19. Glut
20. Small insignificant person or thing: contrivance	20. Swoons
21. Snubbed significant person or thing: contrivance	21. Murmured contentedly
22. Caddis	22. Wading bird
23. Football	23. Learned together
24. Fall to hold the road	24. Leader of no force or effect
25. Persian	25. Worked together
26. Medieval or agreements or agreements	26. Learned together
27. Paid public	27. Learned together
28. Babylonian god of the earth	28. "Great actress like Greta Garbo — grow"
29. An English dynasty	29. Glut
30. One; Scotch	30. Agitated
31. On the highest point of	31. Agitated
32. An English dynasty	32. Agitated
33. Branches of learning	33. Agitated
34. Old word meaning an unshorn sheep	34. On the ocean
35. On the negotiations business	35. Automobile
36. Small rugs	36. City in Germany



FRITZ RITZ



Not A Regular Visitor



By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

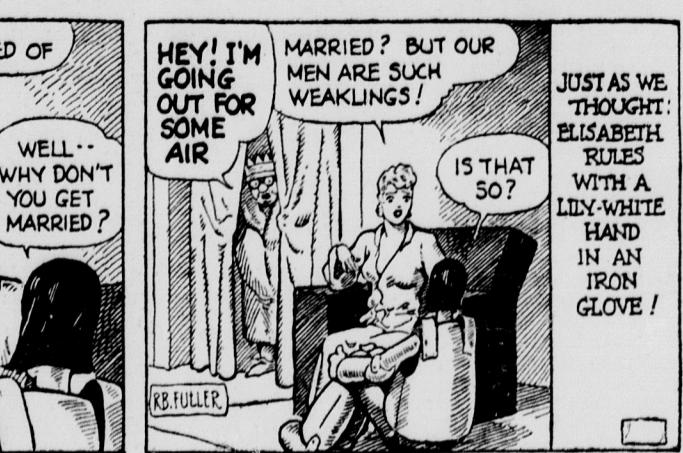


By R. B. FULLER

OAKY DOAKS



Three IS A Crowd



By HAM FISHER

THE GAY THIRTIES



JOE PALOOKA



By DON FLOWERS

OH, DIANA

The Millennium?



By EDWINA

"CAP" STUBBS

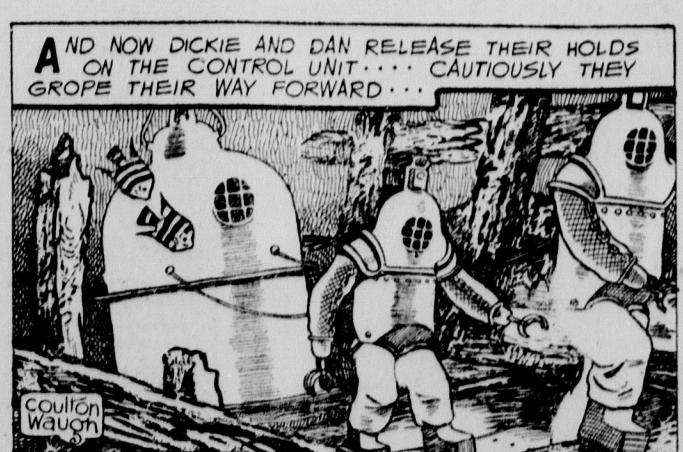
She's Had Her Lesson



By COULTON WAUGH

DICKIE DARE

All Hands On Deck



**Santa Ana Journal
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JUST CALL 3800

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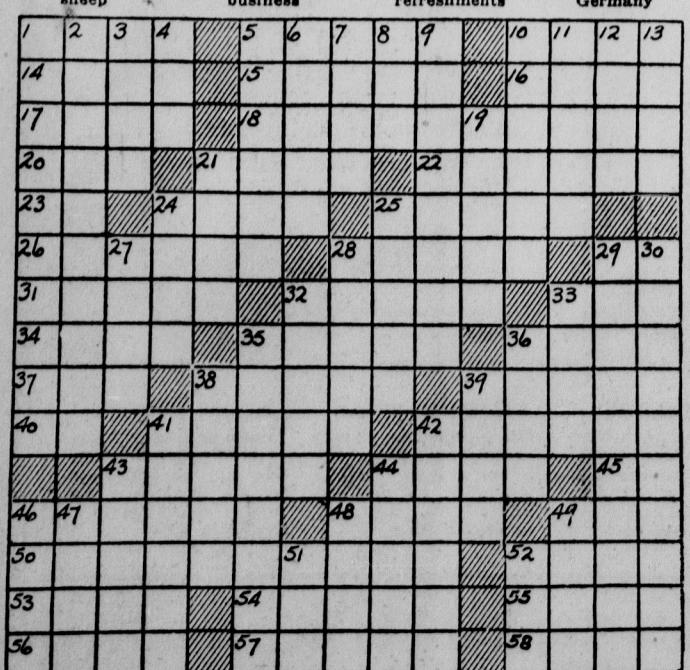
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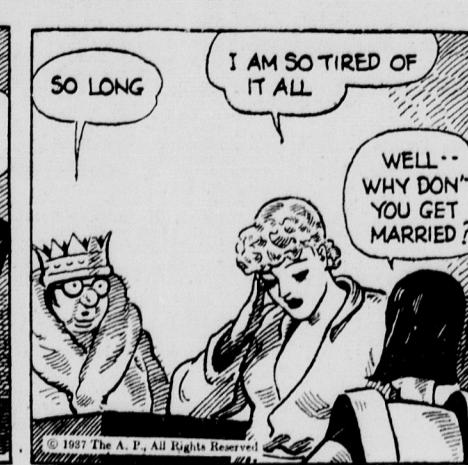


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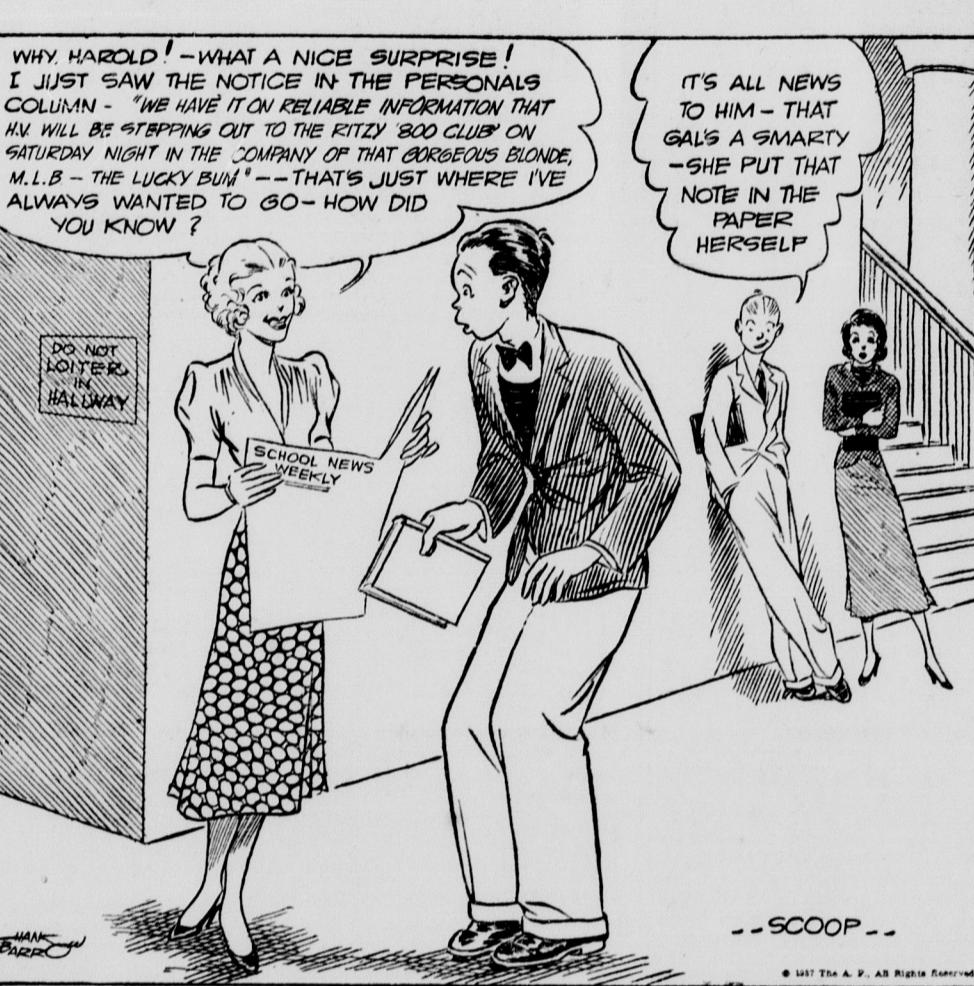


Three IS A Crowd

JUST AS WE
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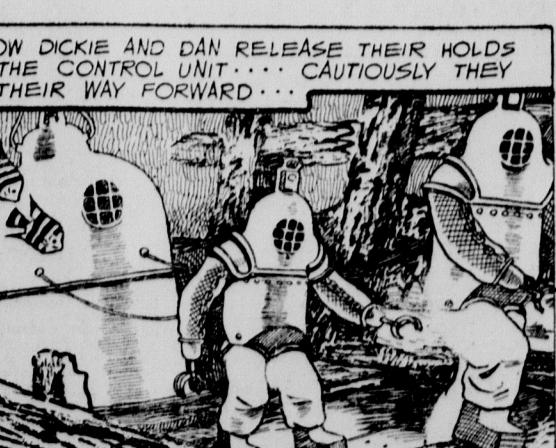
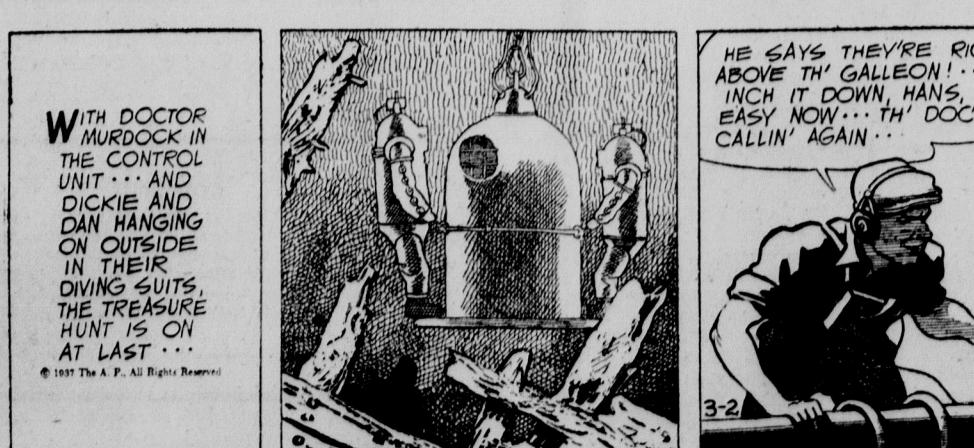
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Simple diet is best, for many dishes bring many diseases, and rich sauces are worse than heaping one meat upon another.
—Pliny.

Vol. 2, No. 259

EDITORIAL PAGE

March 2, 1937

This newspaper stands for a reunited people, for independence in all things political, and for honest journalism in its news and editorial columns.

Santa Ana Journal

Published daily except Sunday by John P. Scripps Newspapers at 117 E. Fifth Street, Santa Ana, Calif. Braden Finch, editor. E. F. Elfstrom, business manager.

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The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited to it in this paper, and also the local news published here.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Reform the State Courts

WHILE the country has its eyes on the general subject of court reform, it is good to note that Los Angeles county superior courts of their own accord are adopting a system designed to speed up trials.

Lawyers for the opposing litigants will be asked at a pre-trial to come to written agreement over certain issues which both sides stipulate. This will weed out a lot of the bunk which barristers so often employ to delay and hamper justice.

As the situation is now, judges and lawyers fall over their own feet because of the excessive outworn procedure and legislation that clogs the courts.

This is especially hard on the poor man, since rich litigants can hire shrewd and politically influential lawyers to win the advantage of one delay after another.

And the big criminal—big in the sense that he has money, brains and “connections”—often can slip through the meshes of the law; while the little fellow is apt to get punishment beyond his deserts.

State courts need reform; there's no argument about that issue. It is good to see the reform movement being pushed by judges themselves.

One trouble with a cash-and-carry policy in wartime is that the worst scoundrel may have the most money.

For Safer Air Travel

NOW that Director Eugene Vidal has quit as chief of the Air Commerce bureau, let us hope that a successor is named who will pull the bureau out of its present inefficient mess and make the big airlines toe the mark on safety regulations.

There have been too many fatal crashes in the past few months to explain away by airy and vague references.

Vidal's own reports show that there are frequent violations of government regulations and safety manuals. Yet only one case seems to have been referred to the department of justice for prosecution. This compares to 32 begun in pre-Vidal days.

Friends of the ex-director alibi for the mess by explaining that his hands were tied by politics within the department.

Be that as it may, the man who steps into Vidal's shoes had better be one who can put air commerce regulations on a just and non-political basis.

If aviation is to hold public confidence so necessary for progress, big airline officials must be made to toe the mark on safety, even though they have to be dragged into court.

County and school officials must think prosperity is really back. They've boosted taxes \$525,000 in the past two years.

Stealing to Become Important

SIX schoolboys between the ages of 15 and 17 are under arrest in this county on charges of stealing automobiles. Why, you ask?

E. P. Mulrooney, former police commissioner of New York, has this to say about the desire which lures many boys into the road of crime:

The average young criminal of today is filled with ego, and his first request after arrest is for those lurid newspapers that make him out a hero. The disagreeable prospect of taking a “hot squat” in the electric chair seems remote, so long as he can gloat over his likeness sharing space with pictures of Babe Ruth, LaGuardia, Einstein, Lindbergh, Toscanini, or Roosevelt.

Those six schoolboys wanted to feel important. That's why they stole.

What a fine thing it would be if the parents and authorities could divert this hunger for importance in those young men from the field of crime to some worthwhile activity.

Most useful part of a radio is that little knob used to turn out poor programs.

Legislature Needs Watching

WITH some 3,900 bills ahead for action, the state legislature is now in session in Sacramento. Everyone of these bills, if passed, would directly or indirectly affect your rights, your job, your life, your community.

The Journal has been carrying articles designed to keep you informed as to what's going on at the state capital. It will print many more.

Any time you come across a bill or a movement which might have an adverse affect upon the rights of the people or would hurt Orange county interests, please let us know.

The motto on the U. S. silver dollar, “In God We Trust,” should not be applied too literally to the actions of the state legislature. Even the gentlemen who make up that group are likely to be befuddled by a deluge of 3,900 bills. The session should be vigilantly watched by every citizen.

If President Roosevelt thinks the nine old men are senile, why didn't he say so last November?

Dr. Townsend's Punishment

SO FAR as we know there is no one in all of America who wants to see Dr. Townsend punished. Doubtless every one of the 12 jurors, who voted to find him guilty of contempt of the house of representatives for willful failure to comply with a committee subpoena, did so with reluctance.

Yet, while Americans as a whole will hope that the presiding judge makes the good doctor's punishment as light as the law permits, all of us have reason to approve a verdict which upholds the right of congress to carry out one of its most important functions—the function of investigation.

Whimsies of O. O. McIntyre

There are not many of those dim-lit brownstone fronts left. And the few remaining bear the window card “Furnished Room.” To my mind that is the well-nigh perfect title for a play. A play perhaps by George Abbott. With Pauline Lord as the harried chaperone.

The rooming house was my haven in the formative days of New York. Characters to be found there are rarely seen in any other environment. There are seldom friendly contacts. Everybody remains in a shell. And for the larger number, life has them on the ropes.

The community postoffice, a silver plate on a table in the hall, drew most of us who wrote in eager anticipation. Perhaps a check from a magazine or an order for a Sunday feature. How often we approached with high hopes and left it wondering.

In those days the weekly prices ranged from \$2.50 for top flight and all the way back hall room to the \$7 front parlor with the marble mantie. The front parlor couple was always exclusive. They never sat with the rest of us out on the front steps in the evening.

Racket: A tearful letter enclosing the writer's engagement ring. She must have \$20 to save herself and her deserted children from eviction. The ring is a 10 center from Woolworth's.

Basil Woon is always popping up like a jack-in-the-box in unexpected places. Floyd Gibbons once passed him plodding along on a donkey on the edge of the Gobi. Tommy Millard had to stop at a dingy crowded hut for the night back country in China. He found his roommate was Woon.

I know a now prosperous and estimable Kansas City business man—O, well, it is John T. Kennedy, if you insist—who in his earlier years was a drug drummer. One night while lodging in a frame hotel in a prairie town he was scorched by fire. He began to carry a safety rope for a window escape in similar emergencies. That was 30 years ago. Today when he goes traveling to California, New York or Europe, the name is still in his luggage.

The Welsh rachit in the most popular after-theater dish in New York night clubs and cafés. There is a special knack in turning out the rarebit. So much so that the chef who rates high in the art is the most highly paid of the specialty cooks. Maurice Chevalier, who had a special yen for this dish, said that in the entire metropolis he found but four places where it became the dish it should be. And each one was crowded.

Another hard to get dish in Manhattan is of the breakfast variety. This is Tad's favorite fried mush, thinly sliced and flakily done into a golden square. With a spurt of maple syrup and a rasher of crisp bacon this is a daisy in morning delicacies. Browne's old chop shop specialized in it for years and among the regular fried mush customers were Nat Goodwin, John Mason and Wilson Lackaye.

Most cartoonists are facial contortionists. At the drawing board they try unconsciously to twirl their features into the likeness of the character they are portraying. Ruben Goldberg's cheek muscles used to get tired before his hand felt crampy. Tad could stimulate many of his cartoon folk and so can Billy De Beck. There are those who insist, too, that comic strip artists grow to resemble their brain children. They point to the likeness between George McManus and Dinty Moore and Bud Fisher to Jeff. The tyke in the Briggs cartoon always being told to “blow” is Briggs grown up. And the harried bald little man of the Don Herold cartoons is Don himself.

A Ring Lardner enthusiast in Enid, Okla., sends me a copy of a lyrical autograph the humorist author wrote by request in one of his early books. Typically Lardner, it read:

All my life I want to roam-a-round God's country, Oklahoma, Settling down at last in Enid—Am I spoiling?—No, I mean id. (Copyright, 1937)

JUDGE STUMP

Dear Judge: Does it ever fail when you subtly ask, “How do you spell your last name?”

The name turns out to be Smith.

JOE G.

Sometimes it turns out to be Jones.

STUMP

Imagine the surprise of Secretaries Perkins and Wallace when their colleague, Mr. Roper, fired the staff, dismantled the office (which were in his building) and pulled out the telephones—all before the NRA report was completed.

Imagine their further surprise when suddenly they discovered that cabinet colleague Roper had sent the report to the White House! They were supposed to be members of the committee, but they did not even get a peek at its final form. Both hastened to its chair.

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STUMP

Name: Herbert Bowe.

Occupation: Jerome's service station.

Home address: 210 Highland, Santa Ana.

When and where were you born? Nov. 15, 1913, Iowa.

What is your hobby? Leather work and reading.

What career offers the greatest opportunity to young men and women? Medicine, surgery and research.

What you were editor of the Journal what one change would you make in the paper? Medical column entered by known doctors.

What one thing would help Santa Ana most? Recreational park.

What in your judgment is the most important problem facing the world today? Why? To provide safety for the people in all ways, such as disease, accidents, crime and wars.

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(Copyright, 1937)

EVERYDAY MOVIES

By Denys Wortman



Here's your check for \$15—and now I gotta see who I can squeeze for \$30 to make up for it."

The Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

make clear that they were not bound by anything the report said.

AUTHOR RICHBERG

Chief author of the new Roper plan is Donald Richberg, successor to General Johnson as czar of the NRA. Its contents are divided into two parts, the first fixing minimum hours and minimum wages. These are to be created by a body of experts, and any business firm fails to follow them, a cease and desist order is to be issued by the federal trade commission.

The old NRA was drafted in the slap-dash, carefree days of early 1933, when anything whizzed through congress, and nothing ever was expected to bring a veto from the supreme court. Therefore it was thrown together in a few weeks.

The new NRA has been stewing for months. But the same old issues have risen to plague the drafters: namely, shall labor or business dominate, and who shall be issued the new Blue Eagle?

Broadly speaking, there are two cleavages within the administration:

The Roper-Richberg group wants a revamped NRA code system under the command of the commerce department. Anti-trust laws would be suspended to permit trade agreements, and wage and hour standards would be fixed for labor.

The Perkins-Wallace group, including a minimum wage law and a 40-hour week, but is frigid to reviving codes and trade agreements.

HARDLY SPEAK

These two groups are so far apart that they don't even consult with one another. Although three of them—Roper, Wallace and Perkins—are members of the cabinet, they communicate with each other on this subject only through the White House. Each professes ignorance of what the other is doing. All they know about the other side, is what they read in the papers.

This situation came about after the President six months ago appointed these three—Roper, Wallace and Perkins—to a committee to study NRA files and write a review of the code results. A remnant of the old NRA staff was retained and \$100,000 was set aside for expenses.

SURPRISE

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Each of the chairs is tagged in the back with a black plate bearing the name of the justice. But this is superfluous. No one could confuse one with another, any more than anyone could mistake the bald pate of McReynolds for the flowing mane of Cardozo, or the delicate features of Brandeis for the broad Irish face of Butler.

There is a variety in the supreme court.

BY DENYS WORTMAN

The Mailbag

Readers are invited to contribute Mailbag letters on topics of general interest. Rules: (1) letters must not exceed 200 words; longer ones will be edited; (2) writers' names and addresses—unsigned letters will be ignored; initials only or pen names will be used when requested; (3) confine each letter to ONE idea; if you have two ideas, write two letters; (4) letters must wait two weeks for publication; discussion of matters in the news, and therefore known to all readers, are precluded. Please cooperate by observing these rules. Thanks.—Editor.

WHY NOT FERTILIZER, TOO?

To the Editor: In your editorial entitled “A Mississippi Authority” in which you advocate the harnessing of the Mississippi so that it can produce power, you mention several issues that would be involved, namely: Flood control, navigation, irrigation, electric power generation, etc.

May I suggest one more, namely: The manufacture of nitrogen fertilizer.

If the TVA at Muscle Shoals can manufacture cheap nitrogen for farmers of the eastern states, why can't “Old Man River” and the Boulder dam be made to furnish cheap